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# Landslide interrupts coastal defence works on East Cliff

STABILISATION works on East Cliff in Lyme Regis have been interrupted by a landslide after persistent bad weather.

Phase IV of the coastal protection scheme was disrupted by a large landslip just below the allotments, off Charmouth Road, this week in an area that is not being stabilised because of rare and protected species living on the land.

Engineers have said allowances have been made to minimise delays caused by the movement of the cliffs.

Nick Browning, head of engineering proj-

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ects at West Dorset District Council, said: "Some land slippage has occurred in the area between the allotments and eastern end of the seawall."

"The land here provides habitat for several rare and protected species, and due to its environmental value this area is not being stabilised and ground movement here may continue."

"Allowances were made in the contract in

case of disruption due to storms or landslips, and the contractor has re-programmed the work to minimise any delays.

"Seawall, piling, soil nailing and drainage construction are progressing well which means the risks of major landslips causing damage to housing and infrastructure are significantly reduced. Construction and landscaping work are expected to be completed on time."

The main construction phase of the £19million stabilisation work is expected to be finished in spring, with landscaping continuing into autumn.

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## Going to the polls in May?

A BY-ELECTION will be held on Thursday, May 22nd if 10 or more electors call for one following the resignation of Daryl Turner from Lyme Regis Town Council.

The town council has officially given notice of a casual vacancy. A by-election will be held if 10 or more electors call for one by March 14th, otherwise the position will be filled by co-option.

Requests for an election should be sent to West Dorset District Council at the following address: D.M. Clarke, Returning Officer, South Walks House, South Walks Road, Dorchester, Dorset, DT1 1UZ.

The by-election on May 22nd will coincide with the European Parliamentary elections.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, paid tribute to Councillor Turner following his resignation last Sunday.

Councillor Turner, who also serves on West Dorset and Dorset County councils,

stood down after making an alleged "aggressive" comment to a council employee in the chamber, after which he was forced to apologise to staff member Adrienne Mullins, both publicly and in writing.

Councillor Turner resigned in an email to the mayor but has made no further statement, although he has indicated he may well do so in the future. He served on the town council for nearly 11 years.

A former deputy mayor, Councillor Turner attended last week's town council meeting in his capacity as a district and county councillor to deliver his monthly reports.

At the beginning of the meeting Coun-



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## PANTOMIME PERFORMED FOR SELL-OUT AUDIENCES AT MARINE



LYME Regis Pantomime Society performed 'Cinderella' to packed audiences at the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis last week, with the lead role taken by Melissa Denslow. Pictured above, Melissa's grandmother Kathryn Brooks plays villian Baroness Hardupp with comic Ugly Sisters Tayna Rattenbury and Gemma Hatton.

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## DEATH NOTICE

### NORMA ISABEL COOPER

(Formerly of Haye Close, Lyme Regis)

Died peacefully on 24th February at the Rothsay Grange, Weyhill, Andover. Beloved wife of the late Desmond Cooper, dearly loved mother to Michael, grandmother to Sarah and Elizabeth and great-grandmother to Poppy

Funeral service to be held on Friday 14th March at 12.30 pm at the Basingstoke Crematorium, Stockbridge Road, North Waltham, Basingstoke, RG25 2BA

Family flowers only please

Enquiries and donations, if desired, to the Macular Society, c/o S & J Maddocks, Funeral Directors, Station Approach, Andover, SP10 3HN. Telephone 01264 355600

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**CRAIG Womble**, originally from Derbyshire, came to Dorset via the Navy where he served in a variety of roles over his service, including an aircraft handler and firefighter.

His first draft 'down south' in 1982 was to Yeovilton, and his last sea draft was on the aircraft carrier, HMS Invincible.

He joined up, he says, because it looked like an 'interesting job'. It was in much the same frame of mind that he came to the Volunteer Centre, Dorset, initially to run the organisation's volunteer garden help scheme on a part-time basis.

After just a few months part-time Craig became full time and is now deputy manager at the organisation's base in Dorchester, where he has now worked for over a decade.

#### ● **WHAT attracted you to the job in the first place?**

People, I like being around people, and like the Navy some of the skills are transferrable – organising my time and other people's time to best advantage with a team. But of course it's a little bit different and not so much results-driven, and everyone we work with is a volunteer, apart from a handful of paid staff in the office.

#### ● **DOES it make any difference that people are volunteers and don't have to do what they are asked to?**

Not really. All the volunteers I have ever worked with are here because they want to be here and have a sense of purpose. They're not here for the money and they want to get something else out of it. There are more and more people wanting to volunteer and most of them are looking to do something meaningful where their contribution can make a difference.

#### ● **HAS the type of volunteer changed over the years?**

To some extent – we are now getting more people from professional backgrounds, largely because of redundancy or taking early retirement, although the number of older volunteers has dropped off a bit lately. However, this has been made up for by an influx of younger people, often looking to get work experience.

#### ● **AND what sort of work do people give their time to?**

It can be anything – there is always a need for volunteer drivers, we can never get enough. Some offer general office support for organisations, some are keen to mentor older or younger people, many work with people with disabilities, some are active in marketing organisations and we still have a lot of hands-on roles such as the garden scheme, where volunteers help others who are not able to look after their garden any longer and can't afford paid help.

#### ● **AND I guess rules and regulations have tightened up over the years?**

Yes, and quite rightly. Those working with vulnerable people need to have their backgrounds checked and we, ourselves, offer training in areas such as health and safety, first aid, mentoring and supporting people as well as customer service skills. For some of our volunteers, younger people in particular, these skills and the experience they have with us are useful in finding a job or setting out on a career. Peo-

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proper volunteer policies and to treat volunteers as they would their staff; that they offer training and induction and can offer expenses and have policies such as inclusivity and non-discrimination.

#### ● **DO you have your own favourite projects?**

I do like projects where we can see an end result. Personally, I still quite like to get hands-on and if I get a chance I'm quite likely to get out of the office and go and help. The volunteers seem to like it as well if you are working alongside them and it gives them a chance to talk about anything which they may be concerned about.

#### ● **IF there was anything which would make your life easier at work, what would it be?**

I would like to see more funding support. It's very much hand to mouth here and without help from local councils and other organisations our life would be much more difficult. But of course, times are harder for them now as well, which is worrying, although the trend to use volunteers in organisations is growing and there is more and more people who want to volunteer.

#### ● **AND outside of work, do you have hobbies?**

I dabble in antiques, it's been an interest for a number of years. I will often go to the events they hold at Shepton Mallett. I'm also keen on fishing – coarse, sea and game and for eight years I was a football coach at the time my lad was playing from about the ages of eight to 16. I do go and see films, usually with my wife or daughter, although I wouldn't describe myself as a film fan and I like productions which have a powerful message – "Mandela's Long Walk to Freedom" was just superb.

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#### ● **AND what would you eat?**

Italian or Indian. My dad was born in India so we always had a lot of traditional curries, I like fish curries and meat. I'd hope my wife would cook, she's a great cook, I usually do the easier stuff, curries or a stew.

#### ● **AND when the day comes for you to take retirement – do you think you will find some time to volunteer?**

Yes, I would probably come back as a volunteer if it was a practical role, assuming I could still do a practical role in a few years' time! I like working with people and supporting people, and working with a team, so I can't see me sitting around and doing nothing.



pe do tend to move on and we want them to move on.

#### ● **SO how many volunteers and opportunities do you have across Dorset?**

We used to have hundreds of volunteers and opportunities, now it's literally thousands. We have about 12,000 volunteers on our books but people do move in and out of volunteering so the figure is quite fluid. We also have about 2,000 vacancies at any one time, but that's never enough. Our biggest challenge is ensuring there is enough choice of opportunities for volunteers, spread across the county.

#### ● **SO you're a bit like a dating agency?**

In a way... and of course the better we know the volunteer and the organisations we work with the better the match. We do expect the organisations we work with to have

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# Town in trouble if drains not cleared

HORTICULTURALIST Nigel Ball, a keen observer of local affairs, paid tribute to Lyme Regis Town Council's workforce for the part they played in clearing up the town after the recent storms – but he has warned that the town will be in trouble if the council does not sort out the blocked drains.

Speaking during the public forum at last week's meeting of Lyme Regis Town Council, Mr Ball said: "I always like to start with thank you when I come here.

"I would like to thank the workforce of the council for the tidy-up that they have managed to do in horrendous conditions. It's been horrendous for everybody in the town, it's not been easy and I think they have done a sterling job with the clean up on the seafront, which is always the shop window of Lyme Regis. Surely worthy of a bonus at some point?"

"I would also like to thank the mayor personally for highlighting in the media that the Cobb has saved our

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bacon yet again, which is marvelous. I hope and I'm sure that the powers that be will be looking at the condition of that after the storms have died down a bit, hopefully very, very soon."

Mr Ball went on to say that his "one pet hate" was the condition of the drains in the town.

He continued: "We've seen an awful lot of water and I know that some of the drains have been cleared out in Lyme Regis, but I happen to know that up in Somers Road they haven't been cleaned out. They weren't cleaned out last year. Colway Lane, yet again, is absolutely full. The drains are full and need cleaning out.

"Our last county councillor (Colonel Geffery Brier-

ley) finally got Colway Lane tarmaced for us, which was marvelous, and I thank him for that, but we're going to have to have that resurfaced again if we don't get the surface water off, and we're getting more development at the top of Colway Lane on the new site.

"I have stood here before and said 'watch this space' because you're going to get an awful lot of trouble down at the bottom of Lyme Regis if you don't get it sorted out."

## Car damaged by gnome in Charmouth

A PARKED car in Wesley Close, Charmouth, was damaged by a garden gnome when the heavy concrete ornament was placed on the vehicles roof.

The incident occurred in the early hours of Sunday, February 23rd. The black Citroen DS3 sustained roof damage and damage to the rear windscreen and offside rear window.

Police are appealing for anyone who saw this damage being caused, which is believed to have occurred between 1.30am and 2am, to call them on 101 quoting crime reference number 007708.

Further criminal damage was caused in Charmouth when stones were thrown at two caravans in Seadown Caravan Park from the adjacent footpath, creating dents to one caravan and breaking a window on another in the late afternoon of Friday, February 21st (crime reference number 007416).

A log cabin used as an office at Wesley Close, Char-

mouth, was subjected to criminal damage when obscenities were scratched into four of the double glazed windows.

Two young men were seen in the area, one of whom was using a walking frame. Police are keen to identify these men as a walking frame was stolen from a property at Meadow View, Charmouth.

Anyone with information should contact police on 101 quoting crime reference number 007717 for the criminal damage and 007714 regarding the walking frame theft.

Wesley Close was also the location for a theft from a van which was committed sometime between 12.30am and 8am on Saturday, February 22nd. A door was forced open and a SDS Hammer drill was among items stolen (crime reference number 22:0113).

## Daryl's resignation a 'sad loss' for town

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cillor Holman said she was disappointed to receive his resignation.

Addressing her remarks to Councillor Turner, she said: "I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for all the hard work you have done since your election to this council in 2003.

"In particular, I would like to thank you for your contribution to community planning and LymeForward, your support for the Local Area Partnership, your involvement in the development of the playing fields, skatepark, facilities for young people and many significant projects as well as your consistent contributions to committees and Full Council.

"I have appreciated your full reports as a district councillor and support for me as mayor. Thank you for the energy and tenacity you have employed in promoting this town.

"I know that you will continue to be a strong advocate for the interests of Lyme Regis through your role as a district and county councillor."

There was no comment from other council members and Councillor Turner did not respond.

However, his sister, Cheryl Reynolds, a regular speaker

during the public forum at council meetings who may stand at the by-election caused by his brother's resignation, did make a comment.

She said: "I am sad that my brother has left this council – the town's loss, my loss and definitely your loss.

"It has been the traditional of Lyme Regis to work together, not to stitch each other up, something I so often see in this chamber. Maybe it's time for you all to sort out things like grown ups instead of the town clerk having to put policies in place to keep you all in order.

"I hope this sad loss will be the last time that a good man is turfed out for only trying to fight for what is best for his home town."

## Mayor to host Civic Night

THE Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, and Mayoress Jane Whittington, will hold the traditional Civic Night at the Woodmead Halls on Saturday, March 29th.

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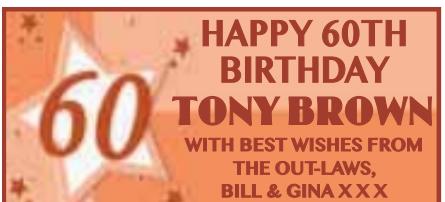
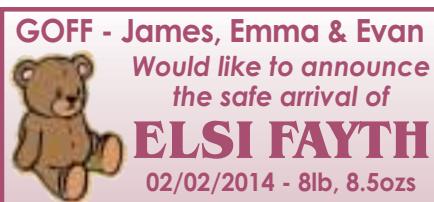
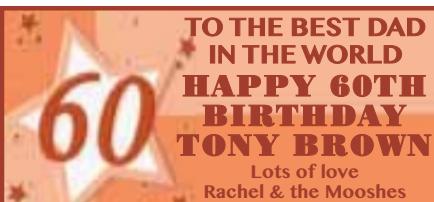
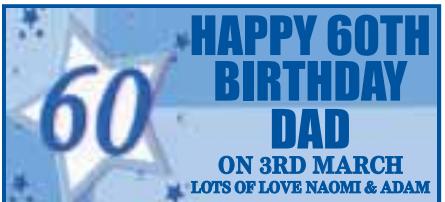
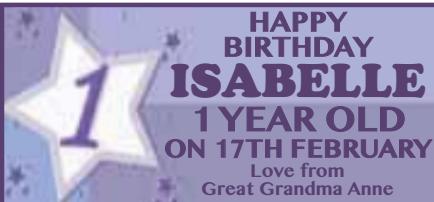
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HARBOURMASTER'S STORM-BATTERED FLAG UP FOR AUCTION ON EBAY

THE storm-battered Union flag which once flew above the Cobb in Lyme Regis is being sold online to raise funds for charity.

The flag, which flew outside the harbourmaster's office and was ripped to shreds and eventually knocked down in recent storms, is being sold on online auction website eBay for the Shipwrecked Mariners Society, which aims to relieve stress among the seafaring and ex-seafaring community.

The flag symbolically flew over the Cobb through week after week of violent storms, its ragged appearance representing what the nation was going through, both on the coast and in severely flooded areas inland.

The flag lasted until the final storm when 80mph winds snapped the flagpole in half bringing it crashing to the ground.

Deputy harbourmaster Mike Higgs suggested selling the flag on eBay for charity, as it is thought the storms of 2013/14 will be talked about in the same way as the snow in 1963 and the blisteringly hot summer of 1976.

He said: "After the flag pole snapped and the flag came down, I saw it lying in the water and thought it didn't deserve to be thrown out. I put it on eBay on Sunday night and it's been going really well since. Hopefully someone patriotic will take it on, it's all for charity."

At the time of going to press, the highest bid for the flag was £51.50 with five days remaining until it was sold.

■ SYMBOLIC: Pictured right, deputy harbourmaster Mike Higgs holds the Union flag ripped down during storms

Photo by RICHARD AUSTIN



## Beauty and lifestyle evening at Uplyme

A BEAUTY and lifestyle evening is to be held at Uplyme Village Hall on Thursday, March 13th, organised by Debbie Kelly of Dorset salon The Real Sweet Solution and Lyme Bay Ladies in Business.

Doors open at 7pm with free entrance and a complimentary glass of wine on arrival.

The event promises to be an evening packed full of details on exciting treatments and therapies, such as finding out if reflexology could be the cure for you, what sugaring actually feels like, or perhaps what it

would cost to treat yourself to a manicure.

The evening will feature demonstrations and mini treatments as well as the chance to chat to numerous local businesses about what they can offer.

There will also be food and drink stalls, as well as craft and jewellery, local art and photography and even the chance to plan the holiday of your dreams with your own travel counsellor.

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# New beach clean group to hold tidy-up after storms

THE newly formed Love Lyme's Beaches BeachCare group is holding another public beach clean and meeting on Sunday, March 2nd.

All are welcome to come along to the event and are invited to join the new group to help reduce local beach litter and improve and maintain bathing water quality through fun, free and social events and activities.

The latest clean comes after Lyme's beaches were covered in debris following several weeks of persistent storms.

Patrick Elliott, BeachCare group member, said: "I moved to Lyme Regis 18 months ago and have joined the group because I am an artist and photographer, so appreciate the special environment at Lyme and would love to contribute in a more organised way in preserving its unique beauty."

"We should be proud of our beautiful coastline - truly an area of outstanding natural beauty. I know there are many like-minded people who care about the natural environment and I am sure many of you will join our group (which is open to all ages), helping to preserve our heritage for future generations."

Litter Free Coast and Sea campaign co-ordinator, Matilda Bark, is helping to set up the group. She commented: "We are really looking forward to the next event. Community beach cleans are rewarding and great for meeting new people. A clean beach with high bathing water quality is so important for our local tourism economy too so the group and this event is really worthwhile. Fingers crossed for good weather!"

To join in with the next event meet at 10am at Aroma Café in Bridge Street. No booking is required, under 18s must be accompanied by an adult, all equipment provided, just wear sturdy footwear and wrap up warm.

Join the Love Lyme's Beaches BeachCare Group on Facebook or follow Litter Free Coast and Sea on Twitter @LitterFreeCoast.

If you don't use social media you can contact Litter Free Coast and Sea on 01305 221752 or contact Matilda by



■ WASHED UP: A large amount of debris and litter was washed onto the beach during recent storms

emailing m.bark@ dorsetcc.gov.uk

■ DOG owners have been advised to keep their pets away from Lyme's beaches after suspected palm oil was washed up.

Lyme Regis Town Council was notified last Wednesday that the substance had possibly been swept onto the shore.

The town council's operations manager Elliott Herbert said: "We have received several reports from local residents and visitors of suspected palm oil on the beach.

"After discussions with the Maritime and Coastguard Agency and Environment Agency and until we can confirm whether palm oil has washed up on Lyme Regis beaches, we have taken the precaution of advising dog owners not to let their pets on the beach until it can be cleared away by the town council's external works team.

"Palm oil is not harmful to people but it is harmful to dogs.

"Public notices have been placed at all the beaches in Lyme Regis advising dog owners of the potential danger."

# Rotarians hand over £2,800 raised at New Year's Lunge

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis has handed over almost £2,800 to children's cancer charity CLIC Sargent, beneficiaries of this year's Lyme Lunge, held on New Year's Day.

The total was raised through collections on the day, sponsorship and donations of various sorts, including through the JustGiving website.

Farah Batchelor of CLIC Sargent collected the cheque at the Rotary Club's recent meeting.

She said: "This was a wonderful achievement. The weather was dreadful on the day of the Lunge and it was touch and go as to whether it would happen, but with the support of RNLI volunteers and other organisations to provide safety in the water and on the beach, about 180 swimmers took part.

"Thanks to them, to the huge crowds that gathered in support and to local businesses, this tremendous sum of money was raised to help young people who are diagnosed with cancer, and their families.

"We supported over 80 Dorset children who were diagnosed with cancer last year, and their families, at an average cost of £4,000 per family. This impressive sum raised by the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis will help so much, our heartfelt thanks to all who made it possible."

In addition to the £2,800 raised for CLIC Sargent, the Rotary Club is aware of a further £2,500 raised for those who took the New Year's dip in the sea on Lyme Regis' main beach through personal sponsorship.

Rotarian and event organiser Jim Moseley said: "A lot of people contributed to the success of the Lunge on January 1st. A great team effort and a great result for



■ CHEQUE MATES: Rotarian Jim Moseley hands over a cheque to Farah Batchelor of Clic Sargent

Rotary, for CLIC Sargent and for the Lyme Regis business community.

"A great number of people came to Lyme to watch and to participate in this event, which is now established in the town's calendar. We look forward to making it an even bigger success in 2015. Thanks to all who helped make it possible."

If you want to find out more about Rotary and the Lyme Regis club, visit the website [www.lymeregisrotary.org](http://www.lymeregisrotary.org)

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# 'Cinderella' oozed quality in all departments

YME Regis Panto Society endorsed its standing as one of the area's best exponents of the seasonal show with this production of "Cinderella".

The show oozed quality in all departments, taking the talented group into a rarely achieved standard amongst amateur performers.

Buoyed by a fun-seeking audience which cheered, clapped and took audience participation to the ultimate, the cast responded magnificently on the closing Saturday night when the Marine Theatre rocked with delight.

The Norman Robbins script rippled with humour and oh, how the cast responded with performances of flair, individuality innovation and verve.

The music was well-chosen, the choreography by Sarah Causley simple but effective, and the direction of producer Kathy Smith almost spot on. Then, too, there was the "ah!" and "wow!" factors from young dancers of the Lyme School of Ballet and the toe-tapping routines of the chorus.

All in all, it added up to an evening of sheer delight and magic; and that's what panto is all about.

There were several excellent performances, augmented by outstanding supporting roles.

Undoubtedly top of the tree, however, were Ugly Sisters Gemma Hatton and Tanya Rattenbury, an absolute scream in parts usually played by men. The dynamic duo insulted each other in brilliant wordy warfare, evoking hearty laughter with great timing, amazing facial expressions, body gyrations and clever stagecraft.

Their doting mum was played by Cathryn Brooks with superb aplomb and detail - a very "endearing" nasty - while Dave Street, as her long suffering husband, Baron Hardupp, did fine in his first role with the society, growing deeper into the part as the panto progressed.

Sophie Tansley and Melissa Denslow were an ideal match as Prince Charming and Cinderella, with very

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**theatrereview**  
By Alex Merry

**'Cinderella'**  
**Lyme Regis Pantomime Society**

confident and complementary portrayals, although the role of "his highness" could have done with a little more drive.

Claire Denslow, poised and tailor made as Dandini, strutted her stuff convincingly, especially in her dismissive relationship with Buttons, played by Amanda Rattenbury.

Amanda tackled this crucial part splendidly, delivering some great quips in a cheeky chappie interpretation which needed, perhaps, a greater injection of pathos for maximum effect.

Excellent foils for much of the humour, came from Loraine Cable and Harvey Causley - reprobates Ammer and Tong, whose efforts to avoid the amorous attentions of the Ugly Sisters were hilarious. They made a very capable pair who look like a promising combination for the future.

Louise Rawlins was a charming Fairy Godmother, while the veteran Bill Street returned to the local stage as a rather whimsical master of ceremonies.

Society doyens Val Hawkins and Brenda Simpson appeared as footmen in this truly super show all round.

**CHORUS:**  
Jess Arrow-Smith, Sarah Causley, Shirley Colley, Kelsey Ellis, Val Hawkins, Becky Heath, Alexia Matthews, Becca Overton, Una Quick, Brenda Simpson, Erin Simpson, Sophie Simpson, Kathy Smith, Kate Wootton.

**LYME SCHOOL OF BALLET:**

Biba Blyth, Thea Hussey, Daisy Lancaster, Coco Meller, Neve McDonald, Liberty Pope, Sophie Rattenbury, Esme Skevington, Clara Smith, Josie Smith, Bethany Tattershall, Leila Tattershall, Codie Wootton, Rea Wootton. Foxes: Pearl Hill, Louise Fendall. Ballet: Ellen Crofton, Fern Houlihan, Anna Le Bas, Jessica Jeffery, Phoebe Row, Alisha Studley, Charlotte Yorke.

**PRODUCTION TEAM:**  
Producer/Director - Kathy Smith, Choreography -

Sarah Causley, Costumes - Shirley Colley and Pat Mac Kay, Pianist - Stephanie Dommett, Percussion - John Hallett, Stage Manager - Bev Rattenbury, Lighting and Sound - Seventh Wave Audio, Sound Effects - Mike and Winnie Donno, Prompt - Delphine Street, Make-up - Anne Higgs, Props - Jane Tappin and Lindsey Cozens, Scenery - Michaela Demkiw, Front of House - Pam Kaxe and Jill Pack, Rehearsal Pianist - Tessa Jilks, Chaperones - Jane Tappin and Lindsey Cozens.



■ ROSE BETWEEN TWO THORNS: Melissa Denslow as Cinderella and Tanya Rattenbury and Gemma Hatton as the hilarious Ugly Sisters  
Photos courtesy of MELISSA DENSLow



■ YOU SHALL GO TO THE BALL: Cinderella (Melissa Denslow) in her carriage with Fairy Godmother Louise Rawlins



■ PYJAMA PARTY: One of the chorus numbers, with choreography led by Sarah Causley (centre)



■ PANTO VILLIAN: Baroness Hardupp played by Cathryn Brooks and her long-suffering husband played by newcomer Dave Street



■ THE PRINCE AND HIS RIGHT-HAND MAN: Prince Charming (Sophie Tansley) and Dandini (Claire Denslow)

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■ SHOULDER TO CRY ON: Cinderella (Melissa Denslow) is consoled by best friend Buttons, played by Amanda Rattenbury



■ COMEDY DUO: Ammer and Tong (Lorraine Cable and Harvey Causley)

## News in a Nutshell

### Postponed ferret racing rescheduled

THE postponed ferret racing and curry night at Uplyme Village Hall has been rescheduled for Friday, March 7th.

The event was due to be held on Valentine's Day, organised by the Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society, but was postponed due to bad weather.

Those who bought tickets for Valentine's night are asked to telephone or email Jenny Harding on 01297 444034 or [jennyhlyme@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:jennyhlyme@hotmail.co.uk) to confirm whether they will be going or to arrange a refund.

Tickets were sold out for the original date but some returns might now be available for £8.50 including curry. Use contact details above to enquire.

As before, doors open at 7pm and the first race is at 7.30pm. There will be five races in total with bets costing £1 each and prizes of £25, £10 and £5 available.

Spice 'n' Rice curries will be serving meat and vegetarian options. Tea, coffee and soft drinks will also be available, bring your own alcohol.

### National Trust shop gets new look

THE National Trust shop and information point on Stonebarrow Hill in Charmouth, which is manned entirely by volunteers, is having a makeover.

The shop will reopen for the 2014 season on March 29th with a fresh lick of paint and some new features.

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# Not an angry word was heard!

THE last time I attended a town council meeting at The Guildhall they called the cops, so I got there early on Wednesday in the hope of finding space in between the riot shields.

This was the first full council meeting since our civic leaders had signed a new code of conduct to ASBO themselves in the event of a boo, and the question in town was would it make any difference to the mutinous trouble-making which had caused police to lugubriously stand sentry in the chamber last year?

First impressions count and as mine were of smiling council staff pleasantly saying "hello mate" as they laid agendas on chairs with the genteel calm of ladies arranging doilies at a WI luncheon, my newshound training told me this was a ruse and most probably there was a SWAT team hiding in the lavatory, rearranging the toilet paper as they poised to pounce.

My suspicions rose as the Rev Jane Skinner called us to pray for peace and understanding. Jane then remained, I presumed to administer last rites to the mortally wounded who would doubtlessly be piled high later.

When I looked up the White Knight was there; Daryl Turner, sitting in the non-council bit for the first time since he was elected a town councillor 11 years ago. Now a Dorset Dreyfus, purged from the august body for saying pass the butter without saying please [or some such], I studied him to assess if he was wearing a stab vest. Strangely, he was not.

## COUNCIL SKETCH

By Geoff Baker



Moments later the Black Knight appeared, fetchingly dressed in tweed and an Andy Capp hat. Aha, Mark Gage. Now surely he'd be packing a piece? But where was it? And why, when he happily accepted one of Rikey Austin's Liquorice Allsorts, was he only popping it in his mouth and not hurling it at ex-Councillor Turner? This was becoming very odd.

However, hopes of a ruck rose when comments from the public were invited and Daryl's sister, the redoubtable Mrs Cheryl Reynolds, stood. I tensed, anticipating the first smoke grenade to be tossed by the paramilitaries in the toilet.

Cheryl announced the formation of a Lyme Estates Committee, a need to fund Speedwatch equipment to stop moronically-racing motorists running down schoolchildren and then gave a valiant eulogy for her brother, whose assisted resignation was "the town's loss, my loss and definitely your loss".

"I hope," she added, "that this will be the last time that a good man is turfed out for only trying to fight for what is best for his home town."

When I was at the Woodroffe School, this would have been the moment when we oiks would have

started chanting "fight, fight, fight", but instead Cheryl's challenge was met by polite silence from the heads-down councillors. Odd.

Daryl himself then stood to deliver reports on water drainage in his capacity as Lyme's district and county councillor. As I was sitting between him and the rumoured-mayor-elect Chris Clipson I moved my chair back, not wanting to be in the line of fire if Councillor Clipson threw a brick.

Instead, Councillor Clipson said thank you and please could the county council explore a need for gully-emptying machines, to which Daryl also said thank you and agreed that he would. Hell's teeth, my war correspondent career was looking in jeopardy.

Although six of the 14 councillors were missing, the half-Full Council got down to the business of approving, or not, the recommendations of its committees. Still, there was none of the "not", as everyone appeared to courteously agree with everything.

Indeed, so polite had the newly-encoded council become that instead of just an easy count of hands on every vote, now pristinely-correct accuracy was maintained on the three-strong cler-

ical desk by deputy town clerk Mark Tredwin being solely-employed as a bingo-caller, loudly announcing the identity of every vote – Councillor Clipson, Councillor Gage, Councillor Austin, Councillor Ellis, Councillor Bradbury, Councillor Jenkin, Councillor Williams, Councillor Holman – as if it was not blindingly-obvious.

As I wondered how many town clerks does it take to change a light bulb, this progressive vote-chanting went on every minute for an hour and I had just about given up hope of utilising my "There Won't Be Many Going Home" songsheet, when it happened - Michaela Ellis sighed!

In fact, employing the sort of fetchingly-feisty defiance that you want in an also-rumoured mayor-elect, she sighed twice as she protested that a matter in the agenda was on the wrong colour paper.

"[Sigh] The last time I tried to speak on this I got shot down for wanting to ask a question [sigh]."

Excellent. Here we go; surely now the chairman would be forced to Chamberlainly-intone I have to tell you now that no such undertaking has been received and that consequently this council is at wa... but no, everyone agreed. Again.

It was peace in our time. What a difference a code makes.

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■ THIS photo, loaned to the View by Mrs Glynnis Ghost, was taken some time during the First World War. It shows her grandfather, George Govier (centre), who lost a leg serving in the Artillery in France. Others pictured are Charlie Hitchcock (top left), father of the late Dick Hitchcock, and Fred Dollar

(bottom left), Pam Dollar's father. The man with the moustache (top right) is believed to be hairdresser Gerald Cheney's father.

Can any of our readers confirm this and also name the sailor on the right?

If so, give Philip Evans a call on 01297 446155.

# Lyme Regis runner takes on Gran Canaria challenge for second time

EXPERIENCED Lyme Regis runner Ragnhild Richards is taking on the North Face Trans Gran Canaria Marathon for the second time next month, raising money for Cancer Research UK.

Mum Ragnhild, 52, last year took on the gruelling race for the Woodroffe School's PTA, as her daughter is a student there, and came first in her age group.

She has selected Cancer Research UK as her charity for this year's challenge after losing her friend Gry to the disease in August last year.

The North Face Trans Gran Canaria includes five races - an ultra of 125k, an advanced of 82k, the marathon at 42k, a starter of 30k and a new promo category of 15k. The race is part of the World Ultra Trail Series which means Ragnhild will be running alongside some of the top ultra trail runners in the world.

The marathon race starts at 1,700 metres



**TAKING ON THE CHALLENGE:** Ragnhild Richards, pictured during last summer's Charmouth Challenge, will be running in the North Face Trans Gran Canaria Marathon in March

above sea level, goes over the top Pico de las Nieves at 1,938 metres and then down to Maspalomas on the south coast, all off road.

Ragnhild, originally from Norway, is also a

regular competitor in the Charmouth Challenge and other local races. She also leads a small ladies running group.

She is aiming to raise £1,000 and if anybody

would like to sponsor Ragnhild and support Cancer Research UK, visit her JustGiving site online at [www.justgiving.com/InMemoryOf-Gry-Ragnhild](http://www.justgiving.com/InMemoryOf-Gry-Ragnhild)

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# No change for dogs on beach

By Philip Evans  
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we don't allow dogs off leads on our main sandy beach but the main shingle beach at low tides, years ago we always had dogs on there, and only recently we've increased the prohibition of dogs.

"It is something that I don't think we have or will ever have the correct level of resources to police."

The proposition to review the policy was proposed by Councillor Lucy Campbell, although she disagreed with Councillor Gage that dogs should be allowed off leads, and seconded by Councillor Chris Clipson.

But at last week's week full meeting of the council, Councillor Michaela Ellis opposed the proposition, saying that the present policy worked well for the town.

Neither Councillor Gage nor Councillor Clipson spoke in favour of the proposition. Councillor Campbell was not present.

The motion was defeated by five votes to three.

## Residents' association 'finally up and running'

THE Lyme Regis Estates Residents' Committee is at last up and running, town councillors were told last week.

Recently elected chairman Cheryl Reynolds told last-week's meeting of Lyme Regis Town Council that they had a good committee which included Councillor Chris Clipson, Lyme Area Partnership co-ordinator Ellen Austin and Liane Costin, plus a good number of residents from the estate.

Mrs Reynolds said a Neighbourhood Watch was in the process of being set up, as was a Speed Watch policy, which would be available for any organisation in the town to use.

"It works in other areas such as Donyatt as a wonderful deterrent to speeding and could be used to the same effect in Lyme Regis," she said.

But to do this the association needs to raise £300 for the Speed Watch equipment, which PCSO Luke White already has in town and will help with the set up.

Mrs Reynolds continued: "We need six names to use it in order to get it off the ground, which I'm certain I could provide; other people could join when necessary so it could be used by anybody in the town in any place. So please could the town council spare us the £300 to get this project off the ground?"

Mrs Reynolds also reported that with Ellen Austin she had set up a committee to raise funds for the Lyme Regis play park, but added: "Unfortunately, it has been brought to my attention that we cannot not fundraise for the play park because it belongs to the council and we need to be raising money with your permission.

"I think this is because when we have the money at the end, hopefully, everyone agrees as to what we spend the money on. I would like clarification on that. Although some councillors have asked us to do it, we do need a clarification from the full council to continue raising funds for this project."



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■ VIEW From accounts manager, Anita Routley, has raised a staggering £1,715 for our Water Survival Box campaign by visiting all 270 London Underground stations in just one weekend! Anita completed her Tubetastic challenge in 25 and a half hours.

She said: "I would like to thank everyone who has donated money to my underground challenge. My friends and family have been very supportive and encouraging in their efforts, and I'm very grateful to our advertisers who participated in the special feature at the end of January.

"I'm also very touched by the number of readers who have donated money to help me reach my target. The letters and phone calls that I have received have been wonderful, particularly if they had a special reason for choosing a station."

Anita wasn't sure if she'd make her target of £1,350, thinking that £1,000 would be a "reasonable amount" to raise. But she actually raised £365 more than the amount she had set herself.

"I can only say my final total of £1,715 has left me feeling overwhelmed by it all," Anita added.

She continued: "Knowing that I had raised such a large amount of money made me even more determined to succeed in the challenge of travelling through all 270 stations.

"The dreadful weather conditions on Friday, February 14th meant catching an earlier train to London than originally planned but did mean that I could be sure I was in London by Friday afternoon."

Weather damage and a trespasser on the line meant that Anita's Saturday schedule had to be changed and had the knock-on effect of long



Well  
done  
Anita!

waits in places such as Chesham and Amersham, and having to backtrack to stations missed out earlier on.

She started out at 8am that morning and carried on until just after 10.30pm.

Sunday's route ran more smoothly apart from one mishap.

Anita explained: "We just missed a bus at Harrow & Wealdstone and had to wait 25 minutes for the next one. Having started at 8am we managed to finish at Elephant & Castle just after 5pm, feeling very satisfied at ticking off all the stations on the list."

Summing up, she said: "This has been an amazing experience for me and I feel very proud of the fact that a mad idea before Christmas has achieved so much."

"My target of nine Water Survival Boxes has been surpassed and I have now raised enough for 11 boxes. Thank you everyone for supporting me."



■ OUR thanks to Teresa Hancock and Seaton Beavers for organising a coffee morning with stalls at Seaton Scout Hut earlier this month. The event saw bric-a-brac, cakes, a tombola, raffle and refreshments on offer.

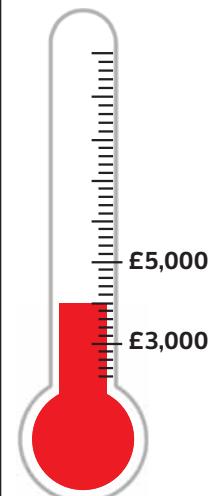


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■ MARY and Chris Bunney organised a stall at a jumble sale and coffee morning at Bridport's United Church Hall on February 8th, raising £50 for our Water Box campaign.

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# Shady Tree returns on Sunday

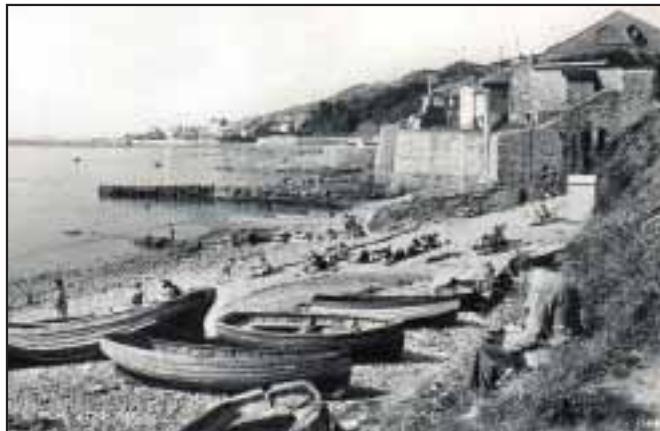
THE popular "Shady Tree" nostalgia and local history talks will return this Sunday (March 2nd) with local historian Ken Gollop.

The latest in his series of talks will focus on the Church Cliff and Cobb Gate areas of Lyme Regis, and will be held at the Woodmead Halls at 2.30pm.

Admission costs £3 with proceeds going to Lyme Regis Museum. Arrive early to find a good seat as the talks are usually a sell-out success.

Here is a glimpse of the photos to be shown during the talk including (top right), Church Cliff beach, now buried under the Gun Cliff Walk and the sewerage tank, as it was in the 1940s and 50s. The boats belong to the Curtis family who fished from there for over 100 years.

Below right, the Budle river and Gun Cliff in 1899 showing the old cottages on the site of the museum and councillors' car park and, below, a model of the proposed sewer works at Cobb Gate in the 1970s. It would have quadrupled the size of Cobb Gate car park but was rejected by the townsfolk and Lyme had to wait another 20 years to solve its sewer problem.



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News from  
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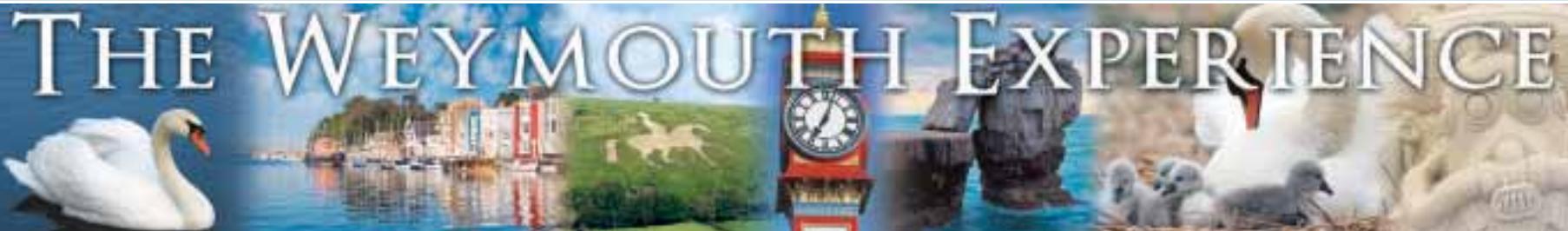
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One particular author, Michael Morpurgo, will be able to witness the incredible creation of Joey, the War Horse featured in his best selling book, musical and film. Sandworld are dedicating this particular build to commemorate the milestone anniversaries of the First and Second World War, which marks 100 and 75 years



respectively.

Sandworld's co-founder, Mark Anderson, enthusiastically says "Twelve master sculptors from around the world will be arriving in Weymouth in March to commence this incredible build and I will undertake one of my most challenging structures, as I will be creating a scene from The Bible (The Last Supper) on Weymouth seafront".

Mark Anderson's grandfather first started creating sand structures after the first world War and Mark officially took up the craft just after his 21st birthday. Every year, many thousands of visitors, tourists and enthusiasts continue to enjoy the tremendous sand concepts and this year's theme will be no exception.

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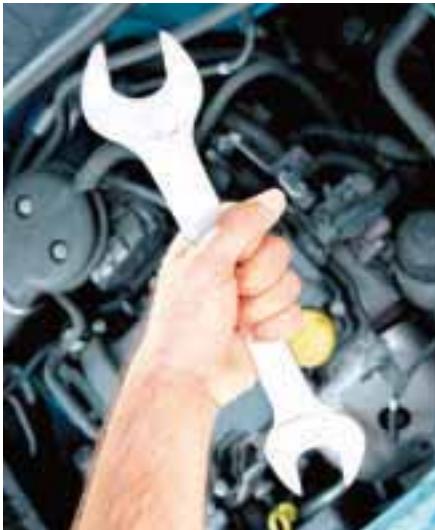
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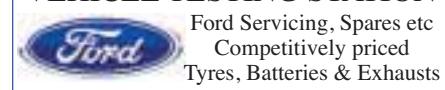
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# LymeLetters

## Yesterday's men

A FEW weeks ago in the *View From Lyme Regis* a reference was made to the editor of this newspaper being one of Lyme's "yesterday's men". It prompted me to write this poem:

*Why is it as I grow older,  
Things never seem to stay the same,  
It's not as if, usually, the change is for the better,  
Or anything is gained.*

*I am told that change must be accepted,  
It's the way of the current universe,  
But surely change was designed for improvement,  
Not to show us how things can get worse.*

*The phrases "in my day" or "when I was a lad",  
Is generally laughed at by one and all,  
Maybe it's said too often,  
That could be it, as I recall.*

*But one thing I know is for certain,  
Since time began it's always been sure,  
If occasionally the prospective look and listen,  
Our world might possibly be more secure.*

*So when change is discussed in the future,  
It might make sense to sit and listen,  
To advise older folk have to offer,  
It maybe – just maybe – what they're missin'*

Les Loveridge,  
Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis

## A dangerous new planning precedent in West Dorset?

IN our locality (West Bexington) a developer built massively beyond his planning permission's clearly defined building line.

Consequently, the resultant building is absurdly visually prominent among its neighbours and therefore obviously in contravention of planning policies for an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) and the Heritage Coast. West Dorset District Council, however, refused our community's call for them to redress matters by enforcing the permission's shown building line.

Belatedly, WDDC did agree that the building's bulk and height had harmed this very sensitive setting. However, despite prolonged inquiries

from our constituency MP, Oliver Letwin, we have recently had to accept WDDC's absolute refusal to account for why they chose to relax both the permitted building line constraint and AONB/Heritage Coast planning policies.

The Local Government Ombudsman also declined Mr Letwin's invitation to pass comment on this major breach of planning regulations. Mr Letwin has now advised that local residents may only obtain explanation by taking our council to court! You have been warned!

John Aldred,  
West Bexington

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## View from the churches

THE Reverend Jane Skinner of St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis writes:

"I've just opened up a calendar I bought for 2014. Great photos of Lyme Regis for each month, so I had a quick look at January before hanging up February, which I'll have to turn over to March in a couple of days time! Time, where does it go? Fast!

"Which brings me to Lent. This season of preparation for Easter begins next Wednesday. By then, it might be too late to write about giving up chocolate when you might already have eaten some! Make a resolution for the 40 days of Lent as a discipline, to give something up or take something on. It requires thought, focus and willpower and can be quite a test for 40 days. But that's the point.

"Jesus fasted for 40 days in the wilderness to listen to God. He had submitted to being baptised by John the Baptist and now He was bringing every part of Himself and His future into line with His Father. That includes His appetite and desires.

"This is a period of preparation and reminder for Easter, that's crucifixion

through to resurrection - not chocolate eggs and bunnies! It's an invitation to get serious with God about our direction and values in life.

"Don't give up chocolate if you hardly ever want it or 'Coronation Street' or the PlayStation if you never watch/play it! It's meant to be costly because this journey cost Jesus everything. Watch and listen to yourself doing without something, are you getting annoyed or anxious? Offer those emotions to God and ask to practice trusting Him more and being thankful for what we do have.

"At St Michael's, we will mark our foreheads in ash with the sign of the cross at the 10am Holy Communion service next Wednesday. We might wash it off before the 40 days are up but we do remember Jesus' sacrifice.

"Wednesday evenings we share the ancient service of Compline and hear some thoughts using a course 'Build on the Rock'. There's a chance to discuss this on Tuesdays afternoons. Churches in Lyme work together in leading these.

"There's a week to go. Don't miss out but plan now for Lent!

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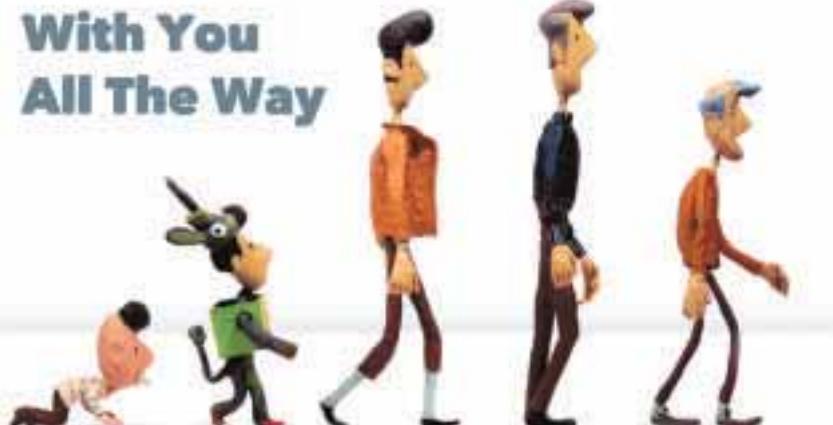
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# Oh how we miss debate!

I attended last week's council meeting in Lyme not because it was first to be held under the spectre of their new code of conduct but because Francesca was on holiday.

The agenda didn't look very interesting, they rarely do these days, but there had been some exchanges on Facebook which indicated there might be a few fireworks. In the end, no more than damp squibs. I can't remember the last

## Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



time I've seen the council so contrite.

Having agreed their new voluntary code of conduct at a previous meeting, good behaviour was certainly the order of the day.

I had commissioned former

Fleet Street scribe Geoff Baker, probably the only person in Lyme who would challenge me for being the most unpopular man in the Guildhall, to write a sketch-type piece for this week's *View*, similar in style to the vastly

entertaining parliamentary sketch columns in the national (see page 8).

Only eight out of 13 councillors (numbers are down by one due to Daryl Turner's resignation) were present which begs the question, as

an election approaches, whether Lyme actually needs 14 people to run the town efficiently.

Most councillors spent much of the 90 minutes in open council with their heads bowed and there was a distinct lack of debate. Ah debate. How we miss that.

Even the one subject I thought would spark a tasty quote or two - the dogs on the beach policy - was a disappointment. Michaela Ellis opposed a review of the policy but no one defended the recommendation, not even Mark Gage who waxed so eloquently about canines being demonised in Lyme at a previous meeting.

I don't think we should read too much into this. With only eight present, Mark's majority had dissipated, even if only for one meeting, and I am sure that the argument over whether dogs should be allowed on Lyme's beaches without a lead will surface again.

But Michaela seemed quite pleased. It was the first time she had managed to win a crucial vote for a couple of years!

■ BEFORE a brick is laid Lyme Regis town councillors are being asked by West Dorset to come up with suitable names for the three streets that will form the 46-home development planned for the Woodberry Down site.

Through their weekly briefing they were asked to come up with some suitable names. Quick to reply was Councillor Rikey Austin who suggested names linked to the town's literary heritage such as Chesterton, Longfellow, Austin (*sic*), Tolkien, Blake, Hollis and Fowles.

I assume that will be Austen as in Jane Austen, spelt with an e and not with an i, as printed in the agenda report for this week's Town Management Committee meeting when the matter will be considered.

Although many people in Lyme would be quite happy for a road to be named after an Austin with an i - that, of course, would be Barbara Austin MBE, six times mayor of this town who died last year.

The precedent, of course, has already been set with Applebee Close and Henry's Way, named after two former mayors of this town - Dennis Applebee and the incomparable Henry Broom.

The minutes also record that Councillor Austin (with an i not an e) has recently discovered that Shakespeare's "The Tempest" is based on George Somers' ship, "The Sea Venture" wrecking off Bermuda (a fact long known by those of us who have lived in Lyme all our lives) and has come up with a number of associated names - Prospero, Miranda, Caliban, Bermuda and Sea Venture. Councillor Lucy Campbell favoured links to fossils and put forward Ammonite Avenue and Lias Place.

## Two dramatic days in the life of Lyme...

LYME'S main street remains as buoyant as ever with new names appearing above the shops regularly.

I was prompted to think about the changing face of our main street when I saw a photo on the fascinating Lyme Nostalgia site on Facebook, posted by Lyme boy Adam Austin, son of former mayor Barbara Austin, of the runaway lorry incident in Broad Street in 1960.

It was the first time I had seen that dramatic picture for many years. I was 12 at the time and was shopping for my grandmother, who lived in Silver Street, with one of my boyhood friends, Rikey Larcombe,

who later moved to the Bournemouth area, cousin of Howard, Colin and Brian.

It was a very traumatic experience. I distinctly remember hearing the commotion and, as we turned to look up the street, we could see PC Bill Habgood, throw his helmet to the ground and run down in front of the runaway furniture lorry transporting Cub Scouts which crashed into The Shambles after colliding with several vehicles on the way down.

It was very frightening and there were many casualties. We ran down the street and up the alley to the Masonic Hall to get out of the way.

The photo of the mayhem afterwards, which appeared on Facebook, was taken by the late Alderman Douglas Fortnam from the top floor of the council offices and appeared in the national press the following day and also won a photographic award. I Googled the pic and found there was just one copy available for purchase on eBay which I acquired from an American agency for \$16.

Several years later one of the first big stories I covered as a young reporter was the runaway lorry which crashed into the London Inn in 1965, another highly traumatic event.



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## Dorset Community Action

### And the forecast is – local solutions

COMMUNITIES Living Sustainably in Dorset is delighted to be hosting Michael Fish, the UK's favourite weather forecaster, and poet Matt Harvey to its Climate Week events. One off shows, celebrities and celebrations are important, but climate change is ongoing and we want you to join us and many others in Dorset in being part of the solution. Here are a few ideas to get you started.

#### Get ready

Find out how climate change will affect you, is your home or work place at risk of flooding, do you know how to prepare for a heatwave? Farming and fishing sectors are particularly vulnerable and we are working with them to find relevant solutions.

#### Young people and Eco-schools

We are working with local children through our Eco-schools programme, children work on environmental topics throughout the school year. With our support Winterbourne Valley First School recently attained the prestigious Green Flag award.

#### Food!

Do you worry about what you are eating and where it comes from? Dorset is known for its great food. We are working with local food producers and consumers to help join them up. Eating local food from producers you trust is good for the environment, your health and



the local economy. We all have to eat, and food affects our health and happiness, it can be a major problem, we are working to make sure it's part of the solution.

#### Going renewable

Do you want to own a bit of a wind turbine or a solar panel but don't have a roof or enough money? Community renewables are a great local solution to climate change: not only are they efficient and green, the income supports the local economy. We are working with schools and communities to support community-owned electricity generation. An upcoming share offer means you will have the chance to own part of a solar electricity system, on the roof of a local school. As well as the feel good panel you can expect to reap financial benefits!

#### "Transitioning" to a greener cheaper more sociable lifestyle

We have just launched "Transition Together in Dorset" – a practical programme where friends or neighbours meet regularly for a few weeks and work through a manual, full of useful tips for saving energy, water, fuel, and food. Those who took part in Devon: had fun, made new friends and saved an average of £600 a year. We will provide manuals and an eco-kit and help you recruit your friends and neighbours.

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### What on earth is up with the weather?

Monday 3rd March

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**Performance Poetry by Matt Harvey** – host of Radio 4's comedy-infused Wondermentalist.

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#### Litter Monsters

Wednesday 5th March

CLS has been working with Dorchester Stop the Drip to support waste and litter awareness in schools.

#### Litter Monsters Poster Competition

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#### Litter Monster Posters on the Screen

At Bridport Square, March 5th – 12th.

#### Art and Sculpture Exhibition

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#### Focus on Energy

Thursday 6th March

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13.00: Screening of 'Chasing Ice' - One man's mission to change history by gathering indisputable evidence of climate change.

18.00 – 19.00: Open Eco-homes - 3 short films showing a range of energy efficient homes in West Dorset, followed by discussion with home owners.

19.30: Screening of 'The 11th Hour' (EIA) - Exploring the big picture of the state of our natural environment and the opportunity we have to help save it.

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## Floody hell! Now Michael Fish warns Dorset weather to get worse & can't be stopped

BRITAIN'S favourite forecaster, weatherman Michael Fish, will give a dire warning to Dorset next month - years of even worse weather are on the way and it's too late to stop it.

Mr Fish, who became a national icon through his forecasts on the BBC, is to spearhead a grim reality check on future weather for Dorset's Climate Week [March 1st-6th].

Pulling no punches, Mr Fish is to deliver a lecture at the Dorchester Corn Exchange on Monday March 3rd entitled 'Climate Change - The Ultimate Weapon Of Mass Destruction'.

The weather expert who spent 42 years with the Meteorological Office says the storm-battered nation faces a future of more flood hell.

'There could be much more severe weather and floods in the UK. It is too late to do more than slow it,' Mr Fish warned bluntly this week.

He added: 'The weird weather has already been responsible for possibly millions of deaths and many more will occur, through floods, droughts, disease and famine.'

Although authorities are only recently waking up to the problems of

climate change, Mr Fish said the weather has been known to be worsening for more than 40 years.

'The basics were identified in the 1880s, the severity in the 1970s,' he said.

And he gave no hope of things getting better for the storm-bashed West Country, forecasting a bleak future of sodden winters and scorched summers.

'The South West can expect more floods and droughts,' said Mr Fish. 'The only advantage will be a longer growing season.'

Supporting Mr Fish's forecast that the effects of climate change may be slowed, Dorset's Communities Living Sustainably in Dorset group, funded by the Big Lottery Fund, has organised a week of events aimed at inspiring a new wave of local initiatives against the weather threat.

On Saturday March 1st the programme will kick off at Litton and Thorner's Community Hall, Litton Cheney, with a planning conference on strengthening local food links in West Dorset. Speakers including Tom Andrews of the new national Sustainable Food Cities Programme and Traci Lewis from Foods Ply-

mouth will share their experiences and advice for putting food at the heart of the local policy agenda.

On March 3rd in Dorchester, Mr Fish will be joined by writer and poet Matt Harvey, who will present his views on sustainable energy.

On March 5th Bridport pupils will meet with the CLS to discuss ideas for preparing for extreme weather and tackling climate change. On the same day in schools and around Dorchester the CLS will celebrate their work on litter meet with pupils and launch a two-year initiative to lessen environmental impact and encourage environmental leadership in students.

On Thursday March 6th the Bridport Arts Centre will host a Focus On Energy film day, which will include movies on the evidence of climate change, energy efficiency in the home and a documentary with contributions from more than 50 politicians, scientists and environmental campaigners on the state of the planet and how to save it.

*Free tickets for Michael Fish's lecture and other events can be booked at [www.clsdorset.org.uk](http://www.clsdorset.org.uk)*

*For more information on Climate Week 2014, the UK's biggest campaign to promote action on climate change, go to [www.climateweek.com](http://www.climateweek.com)*



▲ The storm battered Cobb at Lyme Regis

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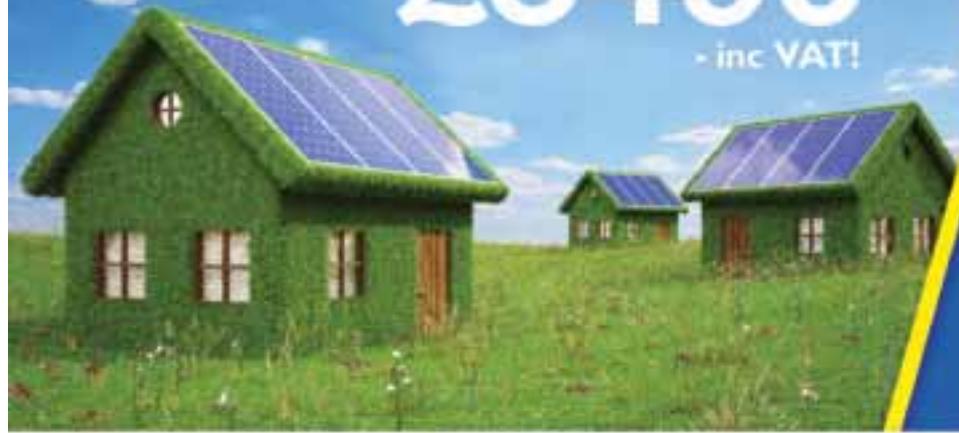
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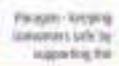
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Storm's effect in Lyme Regis

Photo by Rob Coombe

## Cape Farewell's Rural Artist Residencies

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**Friday 28th Feb**  
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**Hi-Life Club Night: Brazilian Carnival**  
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18+ / 16+ if accompanied by adult

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**Saturday 1st March**  
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS  
**1/2 Jack**  
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**Skinful** 9.30pm  
Social Club, BRADPOLE  
**Howling at the Moon**  
18+  
Arts Centre, DORCHESTER  
**DA Blues: Kris**  
Dollimore Doors 7.30pm.

£13/£6.50/£11 adv, £14/£7/£12 door.  
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**Sunday 2nd March**  
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**Jamming at The Crown**  
4-6pm

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**Thursday 6th March**  
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS  
**Phil Beer** Doors 7.45pm.  
£15 adv/£16.50 door

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**Saturday 8th March**  
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS  
**Tom McConville**  
Doors 7.45pm. £8 adv/£10 door  
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS  
**Relics**

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**Sunday 9th March**  
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**Howling Duo** 4-6pm

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Saturday 15th March  
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**ROCKET SCIENCE**

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WITH a resurgence rising through insanely great performances, hard work and musical passion, **The Crazy World Of Arthur Brown** has announced his first set of UK dates for 2014 (including Bridport's Electric Palace) – after showing the world that he's still one of the best around, 45 years after number one hit single 'Fire' was released.

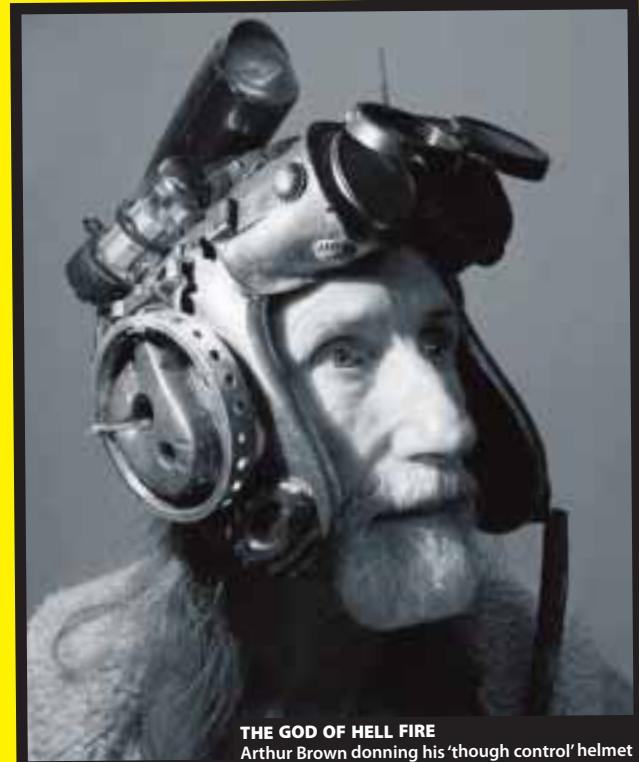
2013 has seen Arthur sell out shows all around the UK and Europe. Including amazing operatic and theatrical rock performances with the original fire helmet and his classic hits, his extravaganza is remaining current with material

from new album 'Zim Zim Zim' – including the track 'The Unknown', a take on modern life, 2013 saw a hugely successful pledge campaign to fund the album, potentially Arthur's last. Hordes of fans are rediscovering their love for this artist who, at 71, keeps proving he is still constantly one of the greatest showmen in the world.

For more details visit [www.arthur-brown.com/](http://www.arthur-brown.com/)

Support Act **Sienna** incorporate electronica and traditional Japanese sounds flowing along with Norwegian grooves. They have also collaborated with the living psychedelic legend from Norway Nils, Petter Molvaer and the late British legend Mick Karn, just to name a few.

Tickets are on sale now for The Crazy World of Arthur Brown's performance at Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, May 9th. Doors open 6.30pm, with music from 7.30pm. Tickets cost £16+booking fee in advance (01308 424901 or [seetickets.com](http://seetickets.com)) or £18 on the door.



**THE GOD OF HELL FIRE**  
Arthur Brown donning his 'though control' helmet

## ALL THAT JAZZ

An evening with a difference!

BOURNEMOUTH Sinfonietta Choir – one of the top chamber choirs in the south of England – has performed in Dorchester many times over the years. Its return visit to St Mary's Church on March 15th promises to be one of the most exciting and unusual. The concert is entitled "**All That Jazz – choral music with a swing**".

The centrepiece will be a performance of the *Te Deum* by the contemporary composer and arranger Will Todd – concert-goers may recall the Choir's performance of his *Mass in Blue* a few years ago. The *Te Deum* is a thrilling piece in which the Choir is accompanied by a lively jazz combo and supported by members of the Thomas Hardy Singers. The concert will also include folk-song arrangements by the well-known ex-King's Singer Bob Chilcott; swinging arrangements of familiar works by Bach; and solos by former Choir-member Wendy Street, now pursuing a career as a jazz singer.

Conductor David Gostick says: "St Mary's Church is one of the Choir's favourite venues. Its wonderful acoustics will be ideal for our programme – the effect should be thrilling."

The concert takes place on Saturday 15th March at 7.30pm. Tickets cost £12, or £2 for under 18s. They are available from the Dorchester Tourist Information Centre (01305 267992), from the Bournemouth Sinfonietta Choir's box office (01722 710511), from its website ([www.bschoir.org.uk](http://www.bschoir.org.uk)) or at the door.

The Choir currently has vacancies for sopranos and altos. If you are interested, please contact the Choir at the concert or by phone or e-mail.

For more information, please contact Charles Cory by calling 01300 341618 or emailing [charles.cory@ndirect.co.uk](mailto:charles.cory@ndirect.co.uk), or David Gostick by calling 01258 456596 or email [david\\_gostick@yahoo.com](mailto:david_gostick@yahoo.com).

# We Will Be Free! – the story of the Tolpuddle Martyrs comes to Dorchester

WE Will Be Free, the acclaimed play about the courageous struggle of the Tolpuddle Martyrs, will be performed at Dorchester's Corn Exchange on Saturday, March 1st at 8pm. It tells the story of Methodist preacher George Loveless, his wife Betsy and the farm labourers who became known as the Tolpuddle Martyrs.

The play has received high praise throughout its tour of Dorset and now it comes to the county town where the fate of the Tolpuddle labourers was ultimately decided.

They were convicted and transported for swearing a secret oath and forming a trade union in 1834 to fight against wage cuts inflicted by the local landowner. The story of their determination, solidarity and courage is performed by Neil Gore and Elizabeth Eves with music arranged by folk singer and squeezebox player John Kirkpatrick.

Townsend Production's powerful drama combines live music, new and original songs with political cartoon, animation and puppetry. The story resonates with modern relevance, raising questions about present day political issues through the experiences of the past.

Proceeds from ticket sales for this performance will go towards a project led by West Dorset District Council to redevelop Dorchester's Shire Hall, the scene of the Martyrs' infamous trial.

Leader of West Dorset District Council, Robert Gould said: "We Will Be Free! brings the story of what actually happened at Shire Hall to life and I would urge anyone with an interest in the his-



A SCENE from *We Will Be Free*  
Photo by Kraig Winterbottom

## 'Startlingly beautiful' *Hopelessly Devoted* in Lyme Regis and Bridport

THE excitement when an impeccable cast and creative team fuse for a production is almost indescribable without viewing. On Saturday, March 1st at 8pm, the Marine Theatre sees just that!

Following the huge success of her visit last year with *Wasted*, (subsequently sparking a flurry of media excitement and communications between inspired young audiences and the writer), the much renowned and highly respected Kate Tempest returns to our doors this March with her "Startlingly beautiful" (The Times) composition of hope and loneliness with *Hopelessly Devoted*.

To add to the mix, along with successful collaborators Paines Plough Productions and Birmingham Repertory Theatre, the new cast list has officially been announced and sees the arrival of singer/actress Michelle Gayle as one of the strong female trio.



with exhilarating live music.

Tickets are £11, £9 concessions, and are available at the Lyme Regis TIC on 01297 442138 or by visiting [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com)

◆ *Hopelessly Devoted* will also come to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, March 15th, at 7.30pm. Tickets cost £11 for adults, and £9 for members and concessions, and are available online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) or by calling 01308 424204

## Three Centuries of Music!

YOU can enjoy a tremendous range of musical styles at the Bridport Chamber Orchestra's concert on March 2nd, ranging from Telemann's light-hearted 18th century Don Quixote Suite to Dave Heath's 20th century The Celtic, with a distinctly Scottish character. The performance also includes classical and romantic works by Mozart, Beethoven and Nielsen, so the programme is full of variety and interest.

Alexandra Ennis is the solo violinist for The Celtic; her experience in playing in a ceilidh band is put to full use in this modern folk piece. Alex also leads several local orchestras including the Axe Vale and Somerset County. The concert is at 3 pm in St Swithun's Church, Bridport, followed by tea. Tickets at £8 are available on the door, students free entry.

The Bridport Chamber Orchestra welcomes new players, of Grade VI and above, especially upper strings. If you are interested, please contact Caroline on 01935 824786, or Rosalind on 01279 444476.



Soloist Alex Ennis

### The Bridport Chamber Orchestra

Conductor: David Price,  
Leader: Alexandra Ennis

#### Spring Concert

ST SWITHUN'S CHURCH, BRIDPORT  
SUNDAY 2<sup>nd</sup> March at 3pm

#### Soloist: Alexandra Ennis - Violin

Telemann – Don Quixote Suite

Beethoven - Cavatina

Dave Heath - The Celtic

Nielson - Little Suite for Strings

Mozart - Eine Kleine Nachtmusik

Tickets £8 from the Bridport Music Centre and Book Shop and on the door.  
Student admission free.

Refreshments available after the concert.

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tory of the Tolpuddle Martyrs and supporters of the Shire Hall project to come along to see the show."

"Proceeds from the ticket sales will help fund a programme of events at Shire Hall this summer."

The performance on Saturday, March 1st at Dorchester's Corn Exchange starts at 8pm and, just a few

doors up the road, Shire Hall's old Crown Court and cells will also be open to visitors from 6.30pm.

Tickets cost £10 (£8 for Dorchester Arts members and concessions) and are available from Dorchester Arts 01305 266926, or Tourist Information Centre 267992 or online at: [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk)

## GOING FOR GOLD AT BYMEAD

AT Bymead, staff aim to give their residents the very best care possible – gold standard care.

Bymead has applied to be accredited with the Gold Standard Framework, a national organisation which promotes excellence in end of life care.

Bymead would like to invite friends to come together to enjoy an afternoon's entertainment and a delicious Cream Tea in order to support the staff as they go for gold!

On March 7th, from 2.30 - 4pm, visitors will be able to hear area coordinator Chris Elgar explain the origins of the movement, and its impact on participating Homes.

Bymead coordinators Anita and Elizabeth will be available to answer questions and enlist support for forthcoming projects.

# GOING FOR GOLD

Please join us for High Tea on  
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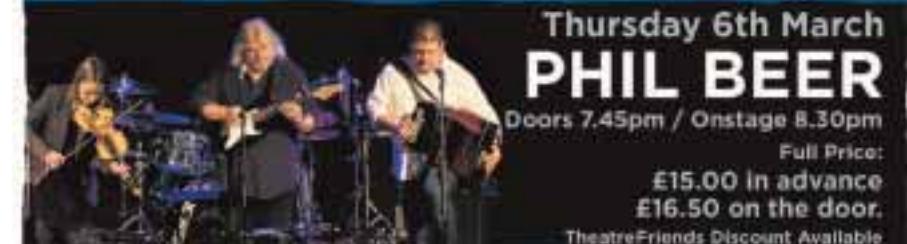
### Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> March *Hopelessly Devoted* Starring Michelle Gayle

8pm.

Full Price: £11.00 / Conc: £9.00

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### Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> March PHIL BEER

Doors 7.45pm / Onstage 8.30pm

Full Price:

£15.00 in advance

£16.50 on the door.

TheatreFriends Discount Available

### Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> March Tom McConville

Doors 7.45pm / Onstage 8.30pm

Full Price:

£10.00 in advance

£8 on the door.

TheatreFriends Discount Available



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## View 2 Diary Dates

### WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 26TH

**UPLYME:** Talk: 'The Winter Garden' by John Horsey at Uplyme Village Hall, from 7.30pm. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free, non-members £3. For more details call 01297 444034 or visit [www.ulrhs.wordpress.com](http://www.ulrhs.wordpress.com)

### THURSDAY FEBRUARY 27TH

**CHIDECK:** Whist at the village hall, from 7.30pm. **BEAMINSTER:** Fr. Leonard Hollands will be speaking about Celtic Orthodox Spirituality at the next meeting of the One World Forum at 7.30pm in St John's RC Church, Shortmoor, DT8 3EL. Fr Leonard is a local artist with a special interest in ornithology and has had a career which included architecture as well as surveying. Entry £4 includes refreshments.

### FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club, John and Di Tilley 'Life after Slides'. At Woodhead Halls, Hill Road from 7.30-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or go to the website [www.lymebayphotographicclub.org](http://www.lymebayphotographicclub.org)

**DORCHESTER:** Somerset & Dorset Railway Trust - Dorchester Area Group - Peter Foster presents a slide show in the Dorset Room, Colliton Club, opposite County Hall, 7.30pm. Admission £2. Further info Tel: 01305 262121

**BEAMINSTER:** West Dorset Energy Debate Public Meeting. Talk by Dan Conaghan - presentation / Q&A by EDF Energy. At Public Hall, at 7pm. Organised by West Dorset Conservative Association and Conservative Policy Forum. For more details call 01300 321188

### SATURDAY MARCH 1ST

**UPLYME:** Line Dance Evening (mainly beginners dances) at the village hall from 7.30pm. Tickets £8 to include ploughmans supper. For more details call Anita on 01297 445257.

**WEYMOUTH:** Charity gig for adults with learning disabilities at the Centenary Club. Live music from No Country 4 Old Men. Tickets £10 to include buffet. Prize raffle. For more details and to purchase tickets call 07542 545 281.

**PORTESHAM:** Evening of 20s/30s jazz with Tom 'Spats' Langham and Mike Denham. At the village hall from 7.30pm, bar and refreshments available. Tickets £9.50. For more details call 01305 871489.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Ceilidhs featuring Kimmeridge Keilidh stars 'Arish Mel' with Teresa Ridout calling at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street. Soft drinks provided; bring a bottle, bring finger food snacks to share. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets £8.50 on the door or £7.50 in advance from Bridport Music Shop, South Street and Jacksons Delicatessen, West Street, or call organiser.

### SUNDAY MARCH 2ND

**WEYMOUTH:** Arts & Crafts event at The Riviera Hotel, Bowleaze Coveway. Free entry for visitors, free nearby parking, toilets and baby changing facilities. Children welcome. Food and drink available. Doors open 10am. For more details call 07701 018180.

**LYME REGIS:** *More Tales From Under Shady Tree*. Ken Gollop continues his story of growing up in Lyme in the 1940s and 50s. Woodmead Halls 2.30pm. Admission £3 in aid of Lyme Regis Museum. Raffle and Tea. Don't be late!

**POUNDBURY:** Cottage Garden Society meeting. special guest speaker, Neil Lucas, a Chelsea Gold Medal winner and UK expert on Ornamental Grasses. At Poundbury Village Hall. Talk entitled 'More Wow and Less Woe'. Guests are always welcome and the meeting starts at 2.00pm. Plants available to buy and refreshments. For further information telephone 01258 452054 or 01935 816174.

### MONDAY MARCH 3RD

**DORCHESTER:** U3A Monthly Meeting including an audio-visual inside display by the RAF Presentation Team. Hobbies Table to display small enamelled boxes. Refreshments available. Limited parking. All retired / semi-retired welcome. At Holy Trinity Parish Centre, Culliford Road, 10am-12noon. For more details visit [www.dorchesterU3A.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterU3A.org.uk) or call 01305 250347

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

### TUESDAY MARCH 4TH

**DORCHESTER:** A Shrove Tuesday Pancake Party in St. George's Church Hall, Fordington by the Thursday Group from 3 pm to 4.30 pm. Everyone welcome - come and enjoy a pancake and support a local Charity.

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Woodmead Halls. Renowned artist Jake Winkle will demonstrate his approach to painting wildlife in watercolour. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

**DORCHESTER:** Le Cercle Francais de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle meeting. Talk by Kate, Ian and Beau Pointing on "Gite anglais en France". From 7.30 pm at the United Church, in the Tolpuddle Room. Access is from the Charles Street car park. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information and to see our full programme please visit our website [www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org](http://www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org) or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025

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6.00-7.15pm **SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)**  
6.30-7.30pm **CIRCUITS**

7.45-8.30pm **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING**

### TUESDAY

6.30-7.30pm **ZUMBA**

### WEDNESDAY

4.00-6.00pm **GYMNASICS**

6.00-6.45pm **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING**

6.00-7.00pm **BITF RUNNING CLUB**

7.00-8.00pm **BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB**

8.00-9.30pm **VOLLEYBALL**

### THURSDAY

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## West Dorset choir Cantamus to give two local concerts for Lent

THE members of Dorset choir Cantamus are already hard at work preparing for their Lent 2014 concert season.

The group will give two concerts in Dorset, the first at St Mary's, Bridport, on Saturday 15 March and the second at St Mary's, Thorncombe, on Saturday, April 12th.

Cantamus has been performing since the spring of 2012 and is going from strength to strength. Having gained a loyal following

among audiences across the area, the choir is enjoying taking on more challenging pieces, always striving for sensitive interpretation and a sublime blend.

Musical Director Malcolm Knowles has put together a wonderful programme - 'Songs of Hope and Lamentation' - for the forthcoming concerts. Opening with unusual but accessible pieces by Gibbons, Lotti and Alonso Lobo, moving on to works

by Rossini and Poulenc, and closing with Brahms's gorgeous 'How lovely are thy dwellings'; it promises to delight lovers of quality choral music.

Each concert begins at 7.30pm. Tickets are £8 on the door, and tickets for the Thorncombe performance will also be available from the village shop.

For more information about the choir, please visit the website at [www.cantamus-dorset.org](http://www.cantamus-dorset.org)

## View 2 Diary Dates

### WEDNESDAY MARCH 5TH

**DORCHESTER:** Film: 'The Land Girls' showing at the Evergreens Cinema at Age UK Dorchester. Cinema lights dim at 1.45pm. Tea and biscuits available for £1.50 served during the film, ice creams also available. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

### THURSDAY MARCH 6TH

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Peter Francis. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concert 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.

**CHIDECK:** Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm. **WEYMOUTH:** Broadwey Upwey & District Horticultural Society. The Secret Garden at Series House, an illustrated talk by Ian Willis. St. Nicholas Primary School, Dorchester Road, Broadwey, starting at 7:30 pm. Details on 01305 814887.

### FRIDAY MARCH 7TH

**MORETON:** Music and Supper Evening at Moreton Village Hall (DT2 8RE). Doors open 7pm, music from 7.30pm. An evening of music with Big Al Whittle and Friends (to raise money for the new village hall). Tickets £8 to include hot supper - book early to ensure a seat by calling 01929 463221 or [moretonvillagehall@talktalk.net](mailto:moretonvillagehall@talktalk.net)

### SATURDAY MARCH 8TH

**DORCHESTER:** Dorchester and District Bible Society Action Group Coffee Morning and Sale at The United Church Hall, South Street, 9.45am to 11.45am

**BRIDPORT:** Table Top Sale at St Mary's Hall, South Street. 9am-12noon (doors open 8am for setting up). Tables £8, bookings advised by calling 01308 425023. In aid of Beaminster Youth Football.

**UPLYME:** Jumble Sale at the village hall, 2pm. 40p entry. Raising funds for sponsored charity drive to Mongolia. For more details call 01297 678 351

### SUNDAY MARCH 9TH

**WEYMOUTH:** Arts & Crafts event at The Riviera Hotel, Bowleaze Coveway. Free entry for visitors, free nearby parking, toilets and baby changing facilities. Children welcome. Food and drink available. Doors open 10am. For more details call 07701 018180.

**BEAMINSTER:** Beaminster Camera Club. WCPF Meeting and Knightsayre Competition. At Beaminster Sports Pavilion at 7.30pm.

**BRIDPORT:** Eastern European and French Music and Dance Session (monthly, second Sundays) at The Ropemakers, 36 West St. 12.30-2.30pm, entry free. Musicians welcome, plus dancers of any ability - no experience needed; some dances may be walked through from midday. Contact Mecki on 01308 423442.

### MONDAY MARCH 10TH

**BRIDPORT:** Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask). Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit [www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk](http://www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk)

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Art Society. Workshop 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. Lynda White will tutor a workshop on pen and wash. Free on site parking. All are welcome. Please contact Sue Wells on 01297 444289 to register and for more information including suggested list of materials.

**BEAMINSTER:** Dorset Moviola present 'Philomena' at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film at 7.30pm. Tickets £5 (advance) or £5.50 on the door. To book call 01308 862796 or email [jeanowen@uwclub.net](mailto:jeanowen@uwclub.net)

**WEYMOUTH:** Dr Geoff Hawtin presents an illustrated talk on 'The Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew' for Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society, Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, at 7.30pm. These gardens are probably the most famous in the country and Geoff will give his personal perspective as a Trustee on the history, development and research work carried out there. Members and visitors are welcome and further details are available from Julie or Peter on 01305 772533.

Email your Diary Dates to [rob@pemedia.co.uk](mailto:rob@pemedia.co.uk)

Deadline Monday 2pm.

Please note: we cannot accept weekly or regular events without an accompanying series of dates.

## Car boot sale

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**Further info: 07856 891 643**

**07979 345 914**



## Sisters are Doing it For Themselves!

INTERNATIONAL Women's Day is coming and Bridfem, Bridport's feminist group has so many activities planned they need to start a week early.

The Autonomy film group are showing the powerful and uplifting film "Whale Rider", (12A) on Saturday, March 1st in the WI Hall in North Street, Bridport. Chosen to open the Bridfem celebrations because this is a magnificently empowering movie that serves as an inspirational tool for females; the film tells how the tradition of male succession is challenged by Paikka, a strong, self-assertive, intelligent, and ambitious girl. The role of leader of a Maori village has always passed to the first-born grandson - direct descendant of the Whale Rider. But this time the heir is a girl. Although he loves her, her grandfather believes the role is reserved for males. He cannot accept her as future leader. The community is torn between traditional and modern life in a conflict that is resolved only through the wisdom of the whales.

The film is based on the

Whangara people from the East Coast of New Zealand, who believed that their existence was purely reliant on a brave prophet, also named Paikka, who rode on the back of a whale to escape death when his canoe was overturned at sea. This contemporary story of love, rejection and triumph has beautiful and moving scenes showing the courage of the Maori in their relationship with the sea and the Leviathans of the deep. *Whale Rider* premiered at the 2002 Toronto International Film Festival and won the World Cinema Audience Award. The film starts at 7.30 with soup on sale beforehand at £6.45, entry: £3 or less if you can't afford it.

Immediately following the film that same evening, Saturday, March 1st, the popular monthly disco will be a *Frolic for Feminism*, starting at 9.30pm at the Beach and Barnicott - entrance free. Vicky and Merv Ashford, the generous

management of the Beach and Barnicott, have offered the venue to Claire Shilton, aka DJ Crumpled Claire, so she is able to offer free entry, but a donation would be appreciated to purchase a bench to commemorate the wildcat strike of women demand-



A PREVIOUS *Frolic* disco



KEISHA Castle-Hughes in *Whale Rider*

## Vinyl Saturday returns to Bridport this Saturday

THE recent upsurge in vinyl records fostered by a large number of radio and tv shows on the listening pleasure of records, should come as no surprise to Bridport. The town is becoming established as "The Hay-On-Wye" type town for Record and CD Buyers with its quarterly Vinyl Saturday Record and CD Fair, and over 20 shops around town and a number of Saturday Market stalls also selling records and cds.

Vinyl Saturday Record and Cd Fair Bridport, returns on March 1st with free admission to readers of this paper, just cut out the advert and come along with it to the fair.

The idea of offering local music fans the opportunity to see a large range of records and cds was started in November 2008. Bridport was in the vanguard of the renaissance of renewed interest in vinyl records. It made Bridport the first town in the UK and probably Europe to recognise the revival and to offer music fans the opportunity to find and buy vinyl records and other music related items all in one town.

The event has run successful four times a year ever since, with the world's leading authority on all things vinyl Record Collector Magazine awarding it Record Fair of the Year across Europe.

The quarterly event which runs in March, May, August and November of each year is fully supported by the Town Council, Tourist Board, Shops and Bridport Market Traders, who all recognise the benefit of increasing visitors to Bridport.

Bob Gillis the Town Clerk said "Bridport's Historic Street Market continues to be very popular with local people and visitors to the area, with a wide variety of over 100 stalls on a Saturday. This includes a large number of music stalls, which take pride of place on Vinyl Saturday, which has become one of

the key events in the town's annual calendar".

The Record and CD fair is on Saturday, March 1st in Bridport United Church, East St and with over 20 stalls booked will along with market stalls and the many shops selling records and cds provide a great day out for music fans.



Stall info: 07429 102645

www.vinylsaturday.co.uk

## Spoken Word with Steve Duncan and Stephen Morrison-Burke

DORCHESTER Arts Centre will host an evening of 21st century poetry that's meaningful, moving and accessible on Friday, March 7th.

Two rapidly rising stars on the spoken word scene whose passionate poetry comes straight from the heart are coming to the Arts Centre.

Bristol-based Steve Duncan is a master of quick verse, witty rhymes and brilliant observation. He has had commissions from the BBC, the NHS and the probation services and gave an extraordinary moving performance on his last visit to the Arts Centre.

Birmingham Poet Laureate and multiple poetry slam winner Morrison-Burke has been mesmerising audiences with his performances and bringing living poetry into schools, prisons and family centres.

This evening is part of Dorchester Arts Spring Season

of Music and Drama supported by Battens Solicitors through its Charitable Trust. It starts at 8pm and tickets are £8 / £6 concessions from Dorchester Arts 01305 266926 or Tourist Information Centre 267992 or online at: www.dorchesterarts.org.uk



Steve Duncan  
Photo Darius Robert Newton

## First bi-annual Wedding Fayre at The George Albert Hotel

THE George Albert Hotel are holding their first bi-annual Wedding Fayre **this Sunday, March 2nd**.

Opening times are 10am until 4pm, with free entry and free parking. Refreshments will be available all day, including a traditional carvery which includes a range of roasted meats with all the trimmings and a choice of mouth-watering desserts to treat yourself afterwards (served from 12noon until 8pm).

The Hotel are delighted to be able to welcome over 40 local exhibitors who offer a wide variety of services

to make the perfect wedding day. There will be displays of Bridal Wear, Menswear, Jewellery, Accessories, Health, Beauty & Weight Loss, Entertainment, Photography, Gifts, Flowers, Stationery, Venue Decorations, Vintage Cars, Sweet Carts, Cakes, Chocolate Fountains and much more. You are invited to "come along" and sample their wares, listen to the music and discuss your wedding or party requirements with one of the many professionals to hand.

The exhibitors and staff alike would love the opportunity to make your special day the best ever. The hotel also welcomes you to view the facilities they have to offer including 2 restaurants, 3 function suites and 39 beautiful en-suite bedrooms. The Wedding Fayre shall play host to two fashion shows during the day along with live music and Irish Dancing (please contact the hotel directly for performance times). There is also the chance for one lucky bride and groom to win a "Weekend Break for 2 people at the George Albert Hotel" by entering in to their competition on the day.

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# Variety is back, and it's Slightly Fat!



**VARIETY** by the Sea, the comedy cabaret for all ages, shapes and sizes, is back in the South West.

Slightly Fat Features the company behind the shows return with a show packed full of amazing special guests, old favourites and brand new stuff! They will play 4 nights in March including Sidmouth and Lyme Regis.

Since they were last in the region, last May, they have taken their riotous vaudeville shenanigans to the biggest arts festival in the World, the Edinburgh Festival. They performed to thousands over the month of August and gathered many 4 star reviews including from The Times who also picked them as the top comedy pick of 2013.

They are now back to showcase some totally new material alongside some amazing special guests including the amazing Bongo Bolo - the UK's top comedy acrobats, stunning stunts from circus artiste The Great Vasilli direct from Russia and eye popping madness from Bruce Airhead, who has to be seen, to be believed - although you might have seen him on one of his many TV appearances.

Producer and Host Goronwy Thom says "It is brilliant to bring the company back to the South West, the audiences are amazing, they have

supported the show for so long and Sidmouth is where the show was first created so it feels right to regularly bring shows back here. The guest acts we have this mini tour are wonderful and well worth seeing, even if you don't think we are very good!"

This looks like it will be the only appearance in the region this year as they are taking the show to Montreal, Canada for the biggest comedy festival in the World, Just for Laughs.

So get your tickets quick, for a stunning night of amazing skills, hilarious acts, live music, top turns and of course laughter for all.

Slightly Fat Features bring Variety By The Sea to the following venues:

Manor Pavilion Theatre, Sidmouth, on Thursday, March 6th at 7.30pm. All tickets are £10 from the box office 01395 514413;

Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, on Sunday, March 9th at 7pm. Tickets are £11.50, £9.50, and family tickets £36.00, available online at [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com) or by calling 01297 442138.

## Pip Utton is Chaplin

FROME based actor Pip Utton is a much loved performer on the Artsreach circuit, with his fascinating portrayals of well-known figures such as Hitler, Churchill and Dickens touring to great acclaim over recent years.

Focusing on a true genius of the cinema, Utton is back this spring to explore the life of Charlie Chaplin behind the façade of his character the 'Tramp' - the creation that made him the highest paid actor of his time and opened the doors of society and celebrity. Accused in later years of sexual perversion by the press, vilified for his treatment of ex-wives and branded a communist, Chaplin had his American visa revoked and he settled in Switzerland, where he lived out the rest of his life with his wife Oona and their children.

Chaplin had created an image of himself for public consumption that hid the darker sides of his personality. Using cleverly produced film footage, Utton steps in and out of Chaplin's world, between the reality and the creation.

'Chaplin' is a captivating exposure of the life of one of the only men in history to produce, direct, edit, perform in and compose the score for his own films. An Edinburgh Fringe favourite, and highly acclaimed by theatre critics, Pip Utton is one to watch, and where better than in the intimacy of a village hall? Don't miss 'Chaplin' at Burton Bradstock Village Hall this Saturday, March 1st, at 7.30pm.

Tickets cost £9, under 18s £6, or £25 for family of four, available on the door.

## The Fossil Lady of Lyme

IMAGINE the world is only 6000 years old and everything was created in six days. This was the England into which Mary Anning was born just two hundred years ago.

Then came the pioneering work of geologists, studying rocks and fossils. The accepted truths about the world were blown apart. Within a generation, it was proved that there had been a vast prehistoric age, when unimaginable monsters roamed the earth and swam in the seas.

Mary Anning played a key part in this extraordinary time when, at the age of twelve, she discovered the first complete fossil of a prehistoric reptile in Great Britain right here in Dorset, at Lyme Regis. Throughout her life, she continued to make groundbreaking and spectacular discoveries.

In Alison Neil's new one-woman play, Mary Anning tells her fascinating story and that of 'the fine clever men of science' who took most of the credit for her work. The entertaining tale of this local woman, her life, her friendships, her struggle to make her mark, and put food on the table, is sure to provide an amusing and moving theatrical treat for audiences across Dorset this spring. And by the end of the show, you will surely know the difference between an ichthyosaur and a plesiosaur!

Alison Neil presents *The Fossil Lady of Lyme* at Thorncombe Village Hall this Saturday, March 1st at 7.30pm (call 01460 30994 for more details); and Winfrith Village Hall on Sunday, March 2nd at 7.30pm (01305 852117).

## Cinema Listings

Friday, Feb 28<sup>th</sup> - Thursday, Mar 6<sup>th</sup>  
ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

### LYME REGIS REGENT

Tel: 0871 230 3200

[www.scottcinemas.co.uk](http://www.scottcinemas.co.uk)

The Lego Movie <sup>U</sup>

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.45, 15.10, 16.10, 17.30

Sat & Sun: 10.25, 11.15, 12.00, 12.45, 13.35, 14.20, 15.10, 16.00, 17.30

The Monuments Men <sup>12A</sup>

Fri, Sat, Mon-Thu: 17.00, 20.00

plus Wed: 14.00

Sun: 20.10

The Butler <sup>12A</sup>

Thu: 10.30am

### BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE

Tel: 01308 424204

[www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)

Contact Arts Centre or visit website for upcoming films

### DORCHESTER ODEON

Tel: 0871 22 44 007

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Contact cinema or visit the website for up-to-date listings

### DORCHESTER PLAZA

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The Lego Movie <sup>U</sup>

Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.10, 16.45, Sat, Sun: 16.45, Tue, Wed: 14.10

Free Birds <sup>U</sup>

Sat: 10.15am, Sun: 10.00am

Walking with Dinosaurs <sup>U</sup>

Sat: 10.00am

Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues <sup>U</sup>

Fri: 20.50, Sat, Mon, Tue, Thu: 20.40

Sun: 21.10, Wed: 21.00

Dallas Buyers Club <sup>15</sup>

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.15

Frozen <sup>PG</sup>

Sat & Sun: 11.05am

Cuban Fury <sup>15</sup>

Fri, Wed: 19.15, Mon, Tue: 18.15

Sat: 15.15, 19.15

Sun: 15.15, 18.15

The Wolf of Wall Street <sup>18</sup>

Daily: 19.20

Endless Love <sup>12A</sup>

Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.40

Despicable Me 2 <sup>U</sup>

Sat: 10.00, 11.15, Sun: 10.00am

Ride Along <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 13.45, 16.05, 18.25, 20.45

Non-Stop <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 13.30, 16.00, 18.30, 19.50,

21.00, Plus Fri, Sat, Wed: 21.40

## This week's new cinema releases

### RIDE ALONG <sup>12A</sup>

FAST-TALKING security guard Ben joins his cop brother-in-law James on a 24-hour patrol of Atlanta in order to prove himself worthy of marrying Angela, James' sister.

Stars Ice Cube, Kevin Hart and Tika Sumpter.

### NON-STOP <sup>12A</sup>

AN air marshal springs into action during a transatlantic flight after receiving a series of text messages that put his fellow passengers at risk unless the airline transfers \$150 million into an off-shore account.

Stars Liam Neeson, Julian Moore and Lupita Nyong'o.



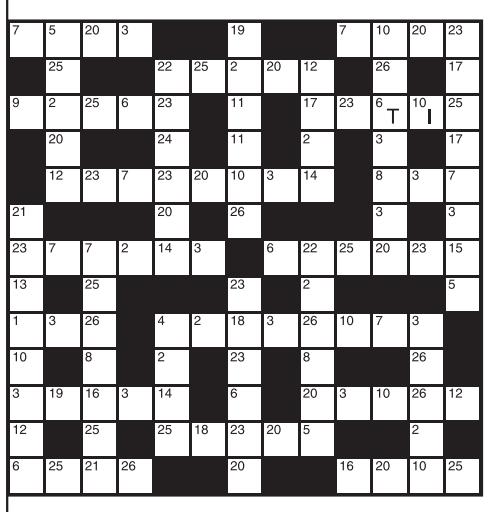
Liam Neeson in Non-Stop

## Brain Gym

No.262

### Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

X F M N E H P D J R T W A  
S G Y V K O Z C Q L B  
U I S G Y V K O Z C Q L B

### Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

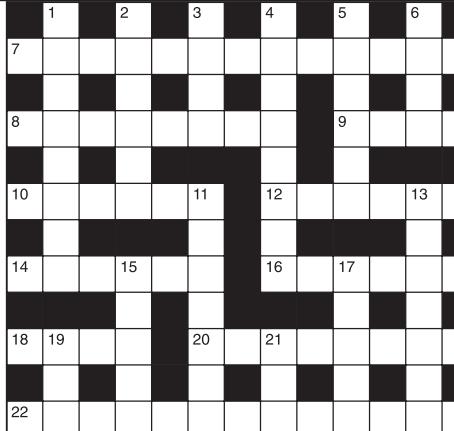
#### Cryptic Clues:

##### Across

- 1. Killing time officially (7,6)
- 2. Don't give up getting the unit back in shape (8)
- 3. Two-way agreement (4)
- 4. We arrange sale of an animal (6)
- 5. Stern test or transaction (6)
- 6. Inferior type of bangle (6)
- 7. Mother and son supply fruit (6)
- 8. It's sung in variations (4)
- 9. Produce green tea, perhaps (8)
- 10. Arrogant description of Everest? (4,3,6)

##### Down

- 1. The Poles are, but not the N. and S. ones (8)
- 2. Expresses conditions (6)
- 3. Soon unknown (4)
- 4. New radio set of astronomical importance (8)
- 5. I dread to be attacked (6)
- 6. A wooden trunk (4)
- 7. Man in a suit (8)
- 8. Top seat for a renegade (8)
- 9. Heartily dislike a hotel under reconstruction (6)
- 10. An illusion of heat (6)
- 11. It flies or takes a train (4)
- 12. Possibly mean to call (4)



#### Quick Clues:

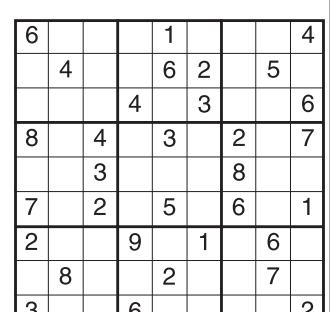
##### Across

- 1. Absolutely necessary (13)
- 2. Top seat for a renegade (8)
- 3. Heartily dislike a hotel under reconstruction (6)
- 4. Illusion of heat (6)
- 5. Distant (6)
- 6. Possibly mean to call (4)

##### Down

- 1. Point out (8)
- 2. Uncomplicated (6)
- 3. Space (4)
- 4. Fondle (6)
- 5. Aptitude (6)
- 6. Distrust (6)
- 7. Birth of Christ (8)
- 8. Get free (6)
- 9. Fashionable (4)
- 10. Demonstrative (8)
- 11. Uneasy uncertainty (8)
- 12. Meditation (6)
- 13. Greet (4)
- 14. Double chin (13)
- 15. Get free (6)
- 16. Meditation (6)
- 17. Impartial (13)
- 18. Just (4)

### Sudoku



FILL IN THE GRID BELOW SO THAT EVERY COLUMN, EVERY ROW AND EACH OF THE 3x3 BOXES CONTAINS ALL THE DIGITS FROM 1 TO 9.

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:  
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Stud; 8 Infallible; 9 Attended; 10 Ends; 12 Yearly; 14 Eat out; 15 Miller; 17 Stroll; 18 Left; 19 Contract; 21 Man of parts; 22 Hang; Down: 2 Toe the line; 3 Dime; 4 Off day; 5 Pledge; 6 Director; 7 Pews; 11 Double chin; 13 Relation; 16 Recipe; 17 Sunday; 18 Lima; 20 Rush; QUICK - Across: 1 Lass; 8 Triumphant; 9 Complete; 10 Sleep; 12 Artist; 14 Evinced; 15 Static; 17 Treble; 18 Scar; 19 Maneater; 21 Felicitous; 22 Over. Down: 2 Autocratic; 3 Stop; 4 Divest; 5 Impede; 6 Chastise; 7 Step; 11 Excellence; 13 Intermix; 16 Commit; 17 Tendon; 18 Sift; 20 Also.

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## Detached attractive well maintained house

Holloway Estate Agents are pleased to offer this detached attractive well maintained house on modern sought after development just off West Bay coastal village.

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The guide price for this property is £320,000. The EPC rating is C. Please contact Holloway Estate Agents 01308 422121 to arrange a viewing or further information or visit our office in South Street by the Electric Palace.

## HOLLOWAY



## Three bedroom semi-detached house

A rare opportunity to purchase a three bedroom semi-detached house on the North side of Whalley Lane in this popular village with outstanding, panoramic views to the rear over Uplyme and Yawl.

The property has been upgraded and well maintained by the present owners with an impressive bathroom fitted just six months ago. The property briefly comprises: Entrance hall, lounge, kitchen, bathroom, three bedrooms, parking for several vehicles and garden with decking area. The property also benefits from upvc double glazing, gas central heating and an additional WC to the first floor.

Uplyme offers facilities for everyday requirements, including a Post Office and Stores and Petrol Station with convenience shop. There is a lovely church, village hall, cricket club, playing fields and tennis court. The market

town of Axminster, with its main railway connection to Waterloo (approximately 2 3/4 hours), is about 5 miles to the West and Bridport is some 11 miles to the East. The coastal resort of Lyme Regis, with all the day to day amenities one could require, is about 1 mile away and has recently been designated a World Heritage Site (and is commonly known as the Jurassic Coast). The renowned Dorset and South Devon Coastal Path can also be joined at Lyme Regis. The village is in the catchment area for Colyton Grammar School and the Woodroffe School.

A viewing is highly recommended to appreciate all this property has to offer. The asking price for this property is £242,500.

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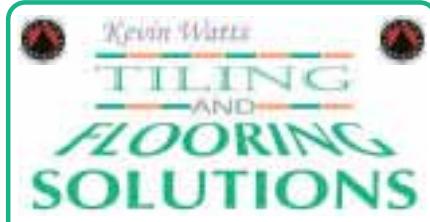
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- Bathroom Lounge
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Gardens Parking
- EPC C

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- En Suite Bedroom
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- 3 Reception Rooms
- Garage Gardens
- EPC D

BRIDPORT £165,000



- Semi-Detached House
- 3 Bedrooms
- Fitted Kitchen
- Living Room
- Garden
- Gas CH EPC C

MORCOMBELAKE £225,000



- Redevelopment Site
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- 3 Storey Dwelling Over 3,200 sq ft
- Marine Views

BRIDPORT £195,000



- End Terrace ex Local Authority House
- 3 Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Ample Parking
- Gardens EPC C

BRIDPORT £280,000



- Modern Detached Bungalow
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LYME REGIS - £274,950



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AXMINSTER - £132,500



The cottage which is tucked away in a quiet mews has been tastefully refurbished. Comprising of a spacious entrance hall with access to the cellar, kitchen/breakfast room, living room, two double bedrooms, shower room, and a paved garden area. Ideally suited as a first home or potential investment second home. EPC band D.

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- Ground Floor Bathroom
- Conservatory
- Garden and Parking
- Short walk to the Beach
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**CHARMOUTH - £185,000**



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- South Facing Garden
- Private Parking

**CHARMOUTH - £310,000**



- End of Terrace 4 Bedroom House
- Two Receptions
- Elevated Position with Rural Views
- Good sized Garden
- Private parking for 2 cars
- EPC - E

**CHARMOUTH - £385,000**



- Semi detached 4 Bedroom House
- Ground Floor Shower Room
- First Floor Bathroom
- Large Garden and Patio Area
- Level walk to the Shops
- EPC - D

**CHARMOUTH - £415,000**



- 3 Bedroom Detached House
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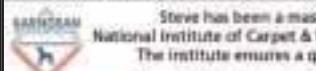
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THE VIEW reported back in December that car dealer Motorwell, which is located by the roundabout on East Road, Bridport, will be selling new cars from the Italian car manufacturer Fiat in 2014.

Although this exciting new development is now just days away, David Thompson, dealer principal in Bridport, said: "Motorwell would like to re-affirm their commitment to Mitsubishi in Bridport, we are here to stay and will continue to offer service and guarantee for Mitsubishi customers.

"The new Fiat showroom offers more choice and will put Bridport on the map, being one of a few main dealers in a small town".

As a way to re-affirm Motorwell's commitment to Mitsubishi, the team recently ran a draw to win a Mitsubishi Mirage for a

year.

Kevin Mason, Sales Executive at Motorwell, said that the Mirage is very economical, featuring a stop-start engine. The low fuel emissions also mean that it is below the level of emissions to require a tax disc.

Louise Goodman was the lucky winner and collected her prize last Friday after entering the draw when she visited Motorwell for a service on her current car.

As luck would have it, Louise, a health visitor from Maiden Newton, had just finished the lease on her current car, which she chose from Motorwell.

Louise said: "As a health visitor, I do lots of short trips around the town, so this car will be ideal for me. After the year is over I may even look to buy the car for my daughter as she will be learning to drive!"



▲ Kevin Mason hands the keys over to winner Louise Goodman

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THE NEW Ford Focus elevates the world's best-selling nameplate with a bolder, more emotive exterior design, a finely crafted, intuitive new interior, a suite of life-enhancing new technologies and major fuel economy improvements.

Debuting today at Mobile World Congress in Barcelona and unveiled next week at the Geneva Motor Show, the new Focus's sporty character and driving appeal is burnished by a striking horizontal grille, a cockpit-inspired interior and available paddle shifters. The new Focus, on sale from the second half of 2014, also marks the European debut of SYNC 2, Ford's advanced in-car connectivity system, as well as the new 1.5-litre EcoBoost petrol and TDCi diesel engines.

"We weren't satisfied with being No. 1; we wanted to blow people away with a stunning new version of the Focus," said Stephen Odell, president of Ford of Europe, Middle East and Africa. "New Focus marries modern design, advanced technology and leading fuel efficiency with the fun-to-drive DNA for which Focus is rightly acclaimed."

Ford first launched the Focus in 1998 and since then more than 12 million have been sold worldwide, including 6.9 million in Europe. The current Focus was confirmed last month as the world's best-selling vehicle nameplate based on Ford's analysis of the Polk registration data for the first nine months of 2013. Ford estimates Focus sales globally reached 1.1 million in 2013, including more than 300,000 in China, making it the best-selling passenger car in the fastest-growing new car market in the world.

### Sophisticated design

Ford has crafted a more sophisticated and advanced Focus with a redesign that reflects the One Ford global design language that carries through the new Mon-

deo and Fiesta.

Available in additional new exterior colours Deep Impact Blue and Glace Blue, the new Focus has a lower, wider stance, with a new bonnet, front fascia and grille. The bonnet is sculpted with a dynamic shape from the front pillar to the corners of the upper part of the inverted trapezoid grille to deliver a strong, proud look.

Slimmer, more chiselled front headlamps and more rectangular, elongated fog-lamps add to the bolder front end. Subtle chrome details add to the feeling of elegance while the rear of the car also is sleeker with a new fascia and tailgate arrangement, as well as thinner tail lamps.

"The vision was to add more emotion to the design of Focus," said Martin Smith, executive design director, Ford of Europe. "The new Focus is more toned, and more athletic, with more refined surface language; and clearly offers a

promise of the drive experience to come."

When redesigning the interior of the new Focus, Ford listened to consumer feedback and responded with a more intuitive layout, complemented by a steering wheel and central stack with fewer controls and switches. The new black satin trim and chrome detailing contribute to a cleaner, more modern look, and more logical and intuitive functions.

The new centre storage console offers more space as well as a new sliding, integrated armrest. The new adjustable console accommodates a variety of bottles and cups with the capacity to simultaneously hold a 1-litre water bottle and a 0.4-litre cup. New Focus customers also will enjoy a quieter ride, achieved by thicker carpets, thicker side window glass, and improved engine bay insulation.



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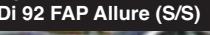
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## Bees news

## Bees ship six and rue costly errors

## Bridport 2 Melksham Town 6

Toolstation Premier - att: 84

THE scoreline suggests a heavy defeat for Bridport in their first Toolstation Western League Premier Division game for several weeks, but the margin was not as great as the result implies.

The Bees' defence found Melksham duo Dan Kovacs and Gary Higdon in devastating form and their finishing was top class, whilst at the other end Bridport couldn't capitalise on a number of chances which came their way.

Melksham took the lead on 13 minutes when they broke from defence and a cross found Higdon who flicked the ball on for Kovacs to rifle into the net.

They then had a good claim for a penalty turned down for a foul by Shane Evans, but almost immediately Bridport were awarded one when Ryan Dovell was brought down, and Dan Wise coolly converted from the spot to draw level.

Despite the Bees forcing several corners throughout the half they couldn't convert them into goals and paid for it as Melksham grabbed two goals in as many minutes just before the half hour.

The first was a poor one to concede when the unmarked Kovacs was allowed to chest a corner down before turning and firing home from close range.

The second was unlucky when Wise lost his footing in the slippery conditions on the halfway line and could only knock the ball into the path of the opposition.

The ball was fed to Higdon and he let fly with a superb 20-yard drive into the far corner of the net.

Bridport continued to force a series of corners as they took the game to their opponents with

Dovell, Chris Clarke and Darren Watts all going close with headers before half-time.

It appeared if Bridport could get the next goal they would be right back in the game, but disaster struck minutes after the resumption from a long clearance out of defence following a Bridport corner. Skipper Ryan Hayter chased it back but was robbed as he tried to shepherd it out for a throw-in midway in his own half from which the ball was crossed into the box, where Higdon finished it off.

As in the first-half the Bees responded immediately and Matt Condliffe pulled it back to 4-2 with a terrific shot from the angle of the box that flew into the far corner.

They might have reduced the arrears further soon after when Chris Clarke appeared to duck under a cross. Dovell, whether unsighted until the last moment or not, got his head to the ball and should have done better than to put his header over the crossbar.

Once again Melksham struck almost immediately with a bizarre goal from a corner; Tom Richardson on as substitute missed the ball with his right foot and it struck his standing foot and went into goal.

Despite the game essentially being over, Bridport continued to play attractive football.

But they were then dealt an unwelcome blow in the last minute when Sam Filkins, under pressure from a forward, missed a swinging left wing cross and the ball rolled through to Dan Sibley who tapped into an empty net.

## Big Ben bags hat trick

WAREHAM RANGERS 1  
BRIDPORT RESERVES 3

BEN Clarke hit the complete hat trick; a left foot, header and then right foot: as Bridport Reserves went into overdrive after a goalless first half at Wareham in their first game for several weeks.

With eight players unavailable, manager Robin Townsend drafted in Chris Herbst and Jamie McClements from the 3rds as well as Jack Scovell, despite being injured.

In addition Dom McAllister who returned from Cardiff to sit on the sub's bench came on for Scovell who picked up an injury that could see him sidelined for a few weeks.

"I'm disappointed by the players that made themselves unavailable, but grateful for the lads that stood in and they all did very well," said Townsend. "The pitch was not the best and a bit of a leveller and it was windy and blustery."

Clarke thought it was not to be his day after just two minutes when he failed to connect properly from six yards, and with the elements in their favour in the first-half, Wareham probably had the best of the chances in the first-half, although Townsend was impressed with his back for of Herbst, Darren Lock, Ashley Clarke and McClements.

"It was difficult conditions but Darren and Ash missed nothing and Chris and Jamie got forward to support and did their chances no harm at all."

Townsend's second-half instructions to not hit it long after the break worked to perfection, and Clarke put the Bees ahead when McAllister, with his first touch, cushioned a cross down for the striker to volley home with his left foot.

He then doubled the lead with a header from a corner before keeper Billy Fleet made a magnificent reaction save having started to go the

wrong way.

Clarke put the game beyond doubt when he chased a long ball almost to the corner before cutting along the byline and beating two defenders before scoring with his right foot from an acute angle.

Five minutes from the end Wareham scored a consolation when Elliott Slade rounded Fleet after he was put free with a ball over the top.

## Injured Hitchcock fuming at lack of commitment

## BRIDPORT 3RDS 1 MILBORNE SPORT 5

MANAGER Andy Hitchcock was fuming after Saturday's defeat by second placed Milborne Sports, not with his players, but with the number of absentees, many of whom lined the St Mary's Playing Field pitch drinking and smoking, particularly as he was nursing a dislocated elbow and broken arm as a result of an injury he sustained playing in the match.

Hitchcock, a self-employed plasterer by trade, will now miss at least six weeks work as a result of the injury.

The former midfield maestro has struggled to put out a full side for most of the season.

While he accepts that being the manager of the third team he is likely to be left looking for players at a late stage due to calls by the first and reserve teams, he is angry at the numbers of players who week after week give lame excuses as to why they cannot play and questions their commitment.

"When you sign for a club you do so on the understanding that you

could be playing every Saturday of the season and you are committing yourself to do so except for injury, work commitments and special occasions such as weddings.

"Each week I see a number of players signed on that watch from the touchline but claim to be unavailable to play.

"There were at least another 12 players signed for Bridport Football Club that were unavailable last Saturday; one had to work because of his shift pattern and another was away in London working and I think there were two injured.

"Others claimed they had to go shopping with their wife or were watching the rugby on television. If they are not interested then why sign in the first place?"

With the reserves short on number, Hitchcock sent two of his players to sit on their bench which meant that the 41-year-old had to play in defence and 50-year-old coach Shaun Annetts in goal.

"I wouldn't have been playing and got injured if we had enough players, and like Shaun, who I would like to thank for turning out as well, felt obliged to help the team. I will now be off work and football for at least six weeks as a result.

"These young lads need to think on about their attitudes."

On the pitch Hitchcock gave a debut to Matthew Drake, son of former Dorchester midfielder Richard, who showed some neat touches in midfield, whilst Bridport's goal was scored by Luke Hayter whose attempted cross found the corner of the net.

Hitchcock added: "We had chances to have scored more, but everyone who played gave their best."

## Bridport skittles League

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, March 3rd:

## Over 58s - 2nd Round

Tuesday, March 4th

TIGER: N Pye; M Willcox; A Huxter; S Yeatman; B Chapple; M Chivers; H Yeatman; M Hansford; L Dare; C Langdon; D Fox; G Legg; R Herbert; B Cran-  
don; C Hopkins; M Barnes.

## Division A Pld Pts

Wanderers	14	28
Shipfaced	14	20
Slingers	14	16
Broadoak	14	14
Denhay Farm	14	14
Masters	14	14
Rejects	14	14
Rockets	14	14
Smithys Boys	14	14
Rough Eight	14	10
The Dingles	14	8
Nelson Nobblers	14	2

## Division B Pld Pts

Lively Lads	12	18
Outsiders	12	18
Gerryatrics	12	17
Crazy Gang	12	12
NBC	12	12
U Know the Blokes	11	12
Dingbats	12	10
Miss the Ball	13	10
W Dorset Panthers	13	10
Bangers	12	8
7' Clock	13	7

## Division C Pld Pts

Aussies Lot	12	16
Mean Machine	11	16
Originals	11	14
Swimming Club	12	12
AFAR	12	10
Bulldogs	11	10
Strawpedees	11	10
LHS	10	9
Castouts	11	8
Groundhogs	11	7

## Division D Pld Pts

Pioneers	11	16
Unknowns	11	16
Countrymen	12	14
Survivors	12	14
Let em Roll	11	12
Whisky Chasers	10	10
Alcoholics	10	8
Featherbeds	11	8
Rob's Rebels	10	6
Offcuts	11	4

## Highest individual league score: N.Pye (90 x2).

## Highest individual cup score: N.Matterface (90).

## Ladies Division Pld Pts

Brandy Snaps	9	16
Hidden Talent	8	12
Yo Yo's	8	12
Alleycats	8	8
Pinbathers	10	8
No Problem	9	6
Bad Girls	8	4
Tiger Lilies	8	2

## Highest individual score: S.Yeatman (Brandy Snaps) 82.

## Hockey

## WITH STUART BROOM

## Scare for Hawks as promotion quest continues

## WEST DORSET HAWKS 5 SHEPTON MALLETT A 0

THE Hawks defence came under real examination on Saturday when they entertained Shepton Mallett.

The visitors had a great chance to go ahead in the early minutes when a mistake in defence left Richard Pusey no alternative to dive across the goal and save a goal bound shot with his feet and concede a penalty flick.

Fortunately for Hawks it was a poor effort, although keeper Tom Lowe did brilliantly to adjust after committing himself and block the ball with his chest.

The disappointment didn't deter Shepton and they forced a series of corners, the first of which saw Julian May clearing off his line.

The West Dorset side withstood the tough examination, and rather against the run of play took the lead with a magnificent goal.

Rick Steele crossed for Robin Goodfellow, to fire in a fabulous reverse stick shot at the far post.

Undeterred Shepton began the second-half in the same vein but had the wind taken out of their sails when Hawks added a second;

Mike Thompson scoring with a searing reverse stick shot following another Steele cross.

West Dorset now began to dictate the game and Dan Wyatt scored from the top of the D following one of Rick Dorner's incisive runs from midfield.

Now it was the Hawks winning a series of short corners from one of which Alex Davies who also provided a lot of possession in midfield, fired home the fourth.

They went nap when Pusey's run and cross was met by Steele at the far post.

The result was a little unfair on Shepton but it showed the Hawks resilience and ability to turn a game around, something they may need again at fifth placed Minehead A this Saturday.

**South East 1 (top)** Pld GD Pts  
WEST DORSET ..... 17 41 40  
Bridgwater C ..... 17 47 37  
Yeovil & Sherborne A ..... 17 49 35  
Sidmouth & Ottery B ..... 17 19 35  
Minehead A ..... 17 -6 28  
Torbay A ..... 17 -5 25  
Shepton Mallet A ..... 17 1 23

Isca D ..... 17 -9 22

## Unlucky 13

**YEOVIL & SHERB C 2 WEST DORSET HAWKS A 1**  
THE failure to take their chances saw West Dorset Hawks A unbeaten run come to an end after 13 games.

Hawks squandered a number of opportunities to have won easily, but still leading by a single goal going into the final ten minutes, the hosts scored from their only two short corners of the game.

Despite missing two of their more experienced players, the visitors totally dominated the game from the start but could not turn their superiority into goals, and it wasn't until midway through the first-half that Alex Drew put them ahead, producing some nice stick work to find a space before drilling the ball into the corner from the top of the D.

The dominance continued into the second-half with the Hawks keeper not having to make a save, but the game changed when Ed Calvert was yellow carded with 15 minutes to

go, effectively leaving the Hawks with ten men for the remaining minutes.

Yeovil finally forced their first short corner from which they scored and then three minutes from the end scored the winner with their second.

Skipper Henry Middleton said: "It was one of those days. Unfortunately we could not convert our chances despite dominating the game, and they pop up and catch us at the end."

The result drops West Dorset to fourth in South East 3 but with third placed Chard B entertaining top of the table Bridgwater C they could get back into the race for promotion if they beat lowly East Devon D.

**South East 3 (top)** Pld GD Pts  
Bridgwater C ..... 17 54 43  
ECV Hornets C ..... 17 44 38  
Chard B ..... 17 36 37  
WEST DORSET A ..... 17 51 36  
Yeovil & Sherborne C ..... 23 32  
Isca E ..... 17 5 26  
East Devon C ..... 17 -7 18  
Ashmoor B ..... 17 -17 17

THERE was triple success for three of Bridport's TAGB Tae Kwon-Do members at the start of a busy week for the club.

Brilliant performances by Rosie Aze and Steve Phillips at the recent South West Championships in Paignton saw them selected to represent their club for the second time at the English Championships next month at Worcester.

Competing against martial artists from across the region they fought and performed brilliantly and did especially well as it was their first tournament.

Instructor Chloe Richards also returned home with a bronze for individual sparring.

Aze and Phillips also graded for their next belt along with Julie Kelly and Rowan McEvoy in Honiton the following Sunday.

All four were successful and have been awarded with their new colour belts.

This follows an exciting assembly at Bridport Primary School, where Aze and her brother Joe, demonstrated their skills alongside Richards of the school's teaching assistant's Julie.

The training times have changed for Bridport TAGB Tae Kwon-Do and a special Tigers class for juniors is being offered.

You can join them at Bridport Leisure Centre on Sundays from 5pm-6pm or at Loders Village hall on Wednesdays where the Tigers will train from 5pm-6pm and everyone else from 6pm-7pm. You can email the instructor, Miss Chloe Richards, at bridporttagb@gmail.com, phone 07999 317673 or look at the Target TAGB website.



Youth  
football

Lowden strike puts Bridport in county final  
PORTLAND U14 1 BRIDPORT 2  
ALTHOUGH this county semi-final game was switched to Portland because of the ground conditions, Bridport were still confident of victory having already won on the rock this season in the league, although it turned out to be much closer cup-tie than they thought.

Both teams started strongly but with Bridport hitting both posts of the Portland goal in the first 10 minutes, the visitors might have thought it might not be their day.

Samuel Handside then hit the crossbar just before finally putting the visitors in front; Dane James' long throw found Handside, who placed his shot past the home keeper.

Bridport really should have been out of sight by the time Portland pulled level two minutes before the interval.

The second-half saw Bridport come out the stronger and really frustrate the home team who never got to force keeper Jordon Scadding to make a save.

It was Callan Lowden who finally won Bridport a deserved place in the final with a fine strike from an acute angle.

Bridport  
bowlsRoyals  
rumbled

BRIDPORT men were able to field a fully committed team for the first time this season in the Wessex League and they put on a magnificent show to beat the Bournemouth Royals 85-78 overall to pick up 14 of the 16 points available.

At Bournemouth captain Chris Thorne led the way, as he has done throughout the season, and with Mike Parsons, Brian Walsh and Bill Payne they fought back from an early 2-6 deficit to level it at 9-9 before surging ahead 21-9 and finally winning 23-14.

Dave Roberts, Phil Hedges, Brian Morgan and Bob Taylor were trailing 4-17 after 10 ends, but inspired by the Thorne charge they held their own over the remaining 11 ends to lose 14-26.

At Bridport a storming finish from Martin Wilton, Mike Long, Keith Brooks and Brian Conisbee saw them come from behind to win 25-21, whilst Brian Baker, Brian Galpin, Derek Harp and Ivor Parker shot into a 20-7 lead but were pegged back to 20-13, before finally running out 23-17 winners.

Summing up the season Baker said "Thorne has done a great job in his first season as captain and, despite finishing one from bottom, we have picked up many more points than expected".

An exciting pairs afternoon Round Robin competition at Bridport saw Sylvia Fletcher & Barbara Jenkins tie with Mike Parsons & Max Dare scoring 23 shots each, with the lads sportingly letting the ladies pick up the Mars Bars Trophies!

## Bridport rugby

## Cutting blow in Blues dismal showing

## Salisbury 2nds 48 Bridport 24

ONE of the joys of sport is that it should be unpredictable.

Bridport travelled to bottom club Salisbury 2nd's fresh from holding league leaders Blandford to just a seven point difference last week.

With the hosts without a win all season and having shipped a difference of 466 points, the Blues were confident of victory; too confident, according to team manager Grant Connolly.

Salisbury had obviously not read the script and they had a comfortable win over Bridport whose excuses were legion: half term, six nations on television and complacency.

The hard fact was that the Blues should have had this game in the bag but the unexpected vigour of the home side combined with some truly disjointed play from the Bridport squad resulted in a very uncomfortable final score-line.

In a see-saw game Bridport made some bad decisions; running long balls in a strong wind from their own 22, not clearing their lines and giving most generous scoring opportunities to their hosts. Their tries came from Donald Farmer, Ollie Everett, Will Hagerty and Andrew Livingstone.

The chink of light was the debut at prop of Mark Follett who had a cracking game against experienced opposition and has now provided Bridport with more depth at an important position in the front row.

Very sadly however, captain Dave Cutting suffered a most serious broken jaw which means the end of his season.

It was good to see the Canadian Smith brothers supporting from the touchline. Dave Smith broke his leg at Wareham at the end of November and will have the metalwork in his leg finally removed next month.

The second team game at Ringwood did not take place, whilst non-playing members enjoyed pies and pints while watching the England victory at Twickenham on the clubhouse

televisions.

Both sides will be at home next week; The first team entertain Oakmedians whilst the second's host Lymington Minster. All are welcome at the Brewery Ground for the 3pm kick-off.

## Bridport U11 5 Oakmedians 0

AS with the England v Ireland match, the scoreline does not reflect the quality of the game.

It was a great performance that included the whole team, as the backs under the leadership of Reuben Jolliffe step up to the challenge of breaking the gain line and playing the ball in the oppositions half.

In previous matches they have lost to this Bournemouth side that has the luxury of a large squad, but they are now punching above their weight.

They have a team that is gelling together and special mention goes to new centres Lewis Ali, the man-of-the-match, and Ned Seal who have only joined the club this season, but have brought strength to the back line.

The try scorer was Ryan Phillips with a dynamic run to the corner.

## Under 10s

THE might of Oakmedians assembled against Bridport's intrepid in windy conditions with the odd shower, and with spectators fired by the England heroics against the Irish, thought that Bridport could succeed.

Unfortunately they didn't. There is a simple axiom in rugby: "You have to tackle"; and Bridport didn't.

Some of the positional lessons learnt on the training ground are being applied, and improvement in handling can be seen, but nearly every Oak open play attack resulted in a try.

Toby Gale crossed the line for Bridport, but it was a solitary response. There is much to do, and not a lot of time to do it. New blood is

needed now to stiffen the ranks, and if it has a touch of Viking in it, so much the better!

## Under 9s

IT was another good performance from Bridport, but much more of a struggle this week to break through a very good Oakmedian defence.

Bridport needed to spread themselves out more when attacking and let the ball do more of the work for them by passing out to the wings and into the space.

More awareness of their positioning would improve their attacking play enormously. However, Bridport did tackle well and made some great runs, with tries scored by Fred Underhay and Jude Wright.

It is great to see improvements within the team with each match that is played, and Bridport will continue to work on their weaker areas to strengthen their overall match play.

## New head coach for Blues

BRIDPORT Rugby Club have appointed Roger Clark as the new Head Coach after Krispie Washington decided to stand back rather than stand down completely, as she was unable to attend one of the two weekly training sessions for personal reasons.

Clark has been coaching in the region for over 21 years and been assisting Washington for some months. He is an "old school" ex-hooker who is happy to stand up but would never take a step back. He says he is very impressed with Bridport's up and coming young players who show commitment and an inter-



■ CONGRATULATIONS: Dave Cutting (Right) congratulates Roger Clark watched by Grant Connolly

est to learn.

He will team up with captain Dave Cutting who is in his first season as captain and first team manager Grant Connolly who played 35 seasons for the Blues.

## Under 12s festival a hit

AFTER the hurricane force winds and rain last Sunday week's calm and sunny day came as a great relief to all.

With no rugby having been played at the Brewery Field on Saturday, conditions despite soggy underfoot were ideal for Bridport's Under 12s Rugby Festival and allowed players and their families from all over the county to enjoy a relaxing morning's rugby.

Club spokesman John McHugh said: "What a sight to lift the hearts of frustrated sportsmen everywhere! Small bodies on small feet did not do too much damage to the sodden ground and everybody enjoyed themselves.

There are no results to report as it was essentially a free for all with kids of both sexes and their parents enjoying the sunny morning."

## Football tables

Skirl South (bottom)	Pld	GD	Pts
Havant & Wivelle (14th)	20	8	32
Boroughbridge	26	-12	30
Hayes & Haddington	26	-12	29
Whitstable	27	-12	28
Boreham Wood	25	-12	26
Maidenhead Utd	24	-8	25
Tonbridge Angels	23	-13	25
DORCHESTER TOWN	27	-34	24
Gosport Borough	21	-13	19

Calor Premier (top)	Pld	GD	Pts
Hemel Hempstead Town	31	79	75
Chesham United	31	42	64
St Albans City	32	34	64
Cambridge City	28	29	59
Bideford	34	21	59
Stourbridge	31	44	56
Poole Town	24	24	48
Corby Town	29	2	45
Hungerford	19	43	41
WEYMOUTH	29	-6	41
Arliesley Town	33	2	41
Biggleswade Town	29	9	40
Hitchin Town	29	9	40
Banbury United	30	-13	40
Burnham	30	-14	38

Toolstation Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
Bristol Manor Farm	29	52	65
Larkhall Athletic	22	51	64
Gillingham Town	26	39	60
Street	30	14	54
Willand Rovers	25	8	42
Odd Down	22	15	39
Bitton	24	10	38
Wells Town	26	3	37
Cadbury Heath	23	4	36
Hallen	23	6	31
Longwell Green	23	-6	29
Buckland Athletic	24	-1	29
Winterbourne Utd*	20	-18	29
Brislington	20	-3	27
BRIDPORT	26	-9	27
Slimbridge	23	-15	22
Shepton Mallet	22	-1	21
Badstock Town	26	-26	19
Hengrove Athletic	23	-23	18
Ilfracombe Town	23	-37	17
Bishop Sutton	25	-45	12

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
WEYMOUTH RES	23	27	44
Hamworthy Rec	21	39	42
PORTLAND UNITED	20	37	42
Merley Cobham	21	27	42
Mere Town	20	22	35
BRIDPORT RES	21	15	34
Blandford United	21	0	33
Holt United	24	-15	27
Shaftesbury Town	23	-18	26
Swanage & Herston	20	2	25
Wareham Rangers	19	-1	24
Wimborne Town	19	-5	23
Tintinhull	19	-8	22
Sherborne Town Res	20	-6	20
Hamworthy Utd Res*	19	-23	18
Parley Sports	22	-26	18
Poole Borough	23	-37	15

Senior League	Pld	GD	Pts
Westland Sports	13	32	32
Chickerell Utd	13	19	32
Sturm Marshall	12	17	27
Corfe Mullen Utd	12	21	23
Upwey & Broadway	12	8	23
Portland Utd Res	13	-1	18
Gillingham Res	12	-3	18
Wimborne Utd	13	-3	15
South Cherton	13	-6	15
Piddlehinton Utd	17	-2	13
Wareham Rangers Res	17	-11	11
Ship Inn, Wool	18	-36	11
Sturm Newton Res	12	-38	6
Bere Regis	16	-37	4

Dorset Division 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Lytchett RT	13	47	36
Portesham Utd	11	13	28
Parley Sports Res	14	20	26
Wyke Regis SC	16	1	26
Portland Town	16	7	25
Chickerell Utd Res	13	10	21
Shaftesbury Town Res	12	5	21
Redlands FC	14	2	20
Corfe Castle	15	1	20
Gillingham Town A*	13	0	16
Piddlehinton Utd	17	-21	12
Wareham Rangers Res	17	-11	11
Ship Inn, Wool	18	-36	11
Sturm Newton Res	12	-38	6
Sturm Newton Res	12	-38	6
Bere Regis Res	10	-29	6
Donhead Utd	14	-52	3

Dorset Division 3	Pld	GD	Pts
Stockland Utd	15	33	35
Broadstone	16	50	33
Henridge Utd	14	7	28
Mere Town Res	14	29	27
AFC Blandford	11	23	27
Handley Sports	16	0	22
Maiden Newton & Catt	8	13	16
Sturminster Newton	13	-13	16
Sturm Marshall Utd Res	16	-23	14
Portland Town Res	15	-38	7
Berl Regis Res	10	-29	6
Donhead Utd	14	-52	3

Dorset Division 4	Pld	GD	Pts
Puddletown	13	26	30
Milborne Sports Res	13	15	26
Portland Town A	16	2	26
Overmead	12	7	21
Weymouth Spartans Res	13	-3	21
Pimperne SS	14	7	20
AFC Cobham Res	11	3	19
UFC Poundbury	16	-14	17
Cranborne Res	14	0	15
Kangaroos Res	15	-13	15
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	13	-15	9
South Cherton Res	12	-15	8

Dorset Division 5	Pld	GD	Pts

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## INSIDE: Lyme sailors in action at Sutton Bingham

### Lyme back in business with cup win

AFTER a wait 77 long days the Lyme Regis first team finally returned to competitive action with a Challenge cup quarter-final at rivals Perry Street.

Lyme went into the game with the unavailable Matt Laing, Mark Bailey and Ben Whittington but their replacements put in a good shift on an understandably bobbly surface at Tatworth.

The Seasiders' pre-match preparation was disrupted by the no-show of experienced goalkeeper Chris Higgs. But his replacement, current pick-of-the-league keeper Will Meech, was a more than able deputy.

Once play got underway there was the obvious rustiness evident but Lyme were soon ahead through a poacher's goal from French striker Julien Simier.

Top-scorer Joe Bond made it 2-0 before the hosts pulled a goal back through what Lyme thought was a very dubious penalty awarded for handball by referee Willie Marks who was positioned all of 40 yards away from the incident.

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But the Seasiders, finalists in this competition in seven of the last nine years, clinched a home semi-final against Crewkerne Town when Simier scored his second nine minutes from time.

On the downside The Seasiders were left with Mark Batey, Bond and Jack Durrant all carrying knocks from what was at times a bruising encounter.

Batey was due to go to have a knee injury assessed with fears that it may be a recurrence of the ligament damage that kept him sidelined for more than a year.

The squad will however be boosted by the return of Higgs, Laing, Whittington and schemer Bailey who has been a big influence on the team in the first half of the season.

Next up for Lyme is Saturday's visit by Crewkerne Town for what is potentially an

early title decider.

The Seasiders will be praying for a dryish week to give the Fort a chance of staging what looks like a mouthwatering encounter, kick-off is 2.30pm.

Meanwhile there was more frustration for the Lyme 2nd and 3rd teams.

The Ressies' match against bogey-team Forton Rangers was postponed with the Davey Fort still unplayable.

The Bantams were due to travel to face Chard Rangers but the match was called off by the PSDL officials as Rangers changing rooms were being used by landlords Chard Rugby club.

The Reserves could move up to second place in the Division One table with victory at rivals Perry Street Reserves at the weekend.

The Bantams head north for a Bill Bailey Cup quarter-final at Barrington Reserves.

Not a great weekend for UPLYME or CHARMOUTH.

The soggy Venlake pitch meant the Up-lyme v Beaminster Reserves Arthur Gage

cup-tie was postponed while the Reserves went down 4-2 with Tom Fouracre and Harry Thresher on target at Forton Rangers Reserves.

Next up for the Swallows' Ressies is Saturday's visit by basement boys Chard Rangers Reserves, while the first team travel to Beaminster Reserves for a pivotal relegation match with Beaminster Reserves.

Charmouth crashed out of the Tommy Tabberer cup beaten 3-1 by Thorncombe with manager Andy Potter far from happy with the performance of referee Kevin Luesley who sent-off Scott Meyers for swearing and then failed to give what Charmouth felt was a stone-wall penalty.

The Robins turn their attention back to the Division Two promotion race and a trip to Lightgate Lane to take on struggling South Petherton Reserves.

◆ GOALS from Ben Prosser and Neo Sydenham earned Lyme Regis U14s an impressive 2-1 win at high-flying Corfe Mullen on Sunday,



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